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Tony Teasley, computer lab assistant at Smith Hall, works on a photo software program. Computer facilities were added to several dormitories this year for the University Housing residents.



Sherri LaRose

Remoa Whitaker swabs Micheal Conde's arm before he gives blood at the Red Cross Blood Drive in the KUC.

Keith Bozeman, senior, has his new computerized ID card made by Campus Security.



Brian G. Miller



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Setting the standard -- it was easy to see this year that Middle Tennessee State University was setting standards of excellence for the future.

New facilities were going up (the new nursing building), and other new facilities were in the planning stages (the student recreation facility).

New technology, with improved facilities in the Learning Resource Center and computer labs in various dorms, was making an appearance all over campus.

New construction sprang up almost every day, blocking our sidewalks and obstructing our path to class, all part of a greater plan to eliminate many problems on campus.

New scholarships were offered, recruiting bright, promising students to join the ever-growing student population of the university.

This book is an attempt to capture these rising standards and set a few of our own.

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The Midlander recognizes the efforts of the university and the student body to set the standards for Middle Tennessee State University.

With improved technology, students are served better. With improved facilities, students are served better. With improved attitudes, students are served better. With the total quality of education improved, the MTSU students are served better.

This book, this collection of a whole year's worth of memories, is a permanent record of the standards that have been set this year at MTSU. The standard is reflected in every section of the book, campus life, portraits, sports, academics, organizations, Greeks, every aspect of life at the university. And it was produced with everyone's help -- students, faculty, staff and administration -- everyone who is setting a standard of excellence at MTSU.



Agility, athletics and a lot of courage was required of MTSU cheerleaders LeaAnn Whitehead, Tracy Reed and Pammy Baricuratro as they execute a pyramid.

MTSU president James Walker welcomes the thousands of students, faculty, alumni and guests to the 1993 Homecoming game, as he is surrounded by the Band of Blue marching band.

With a vivid fall backdrop of colors, the homecoming parade, with the theme "Halloween Homecoming," winds through the streets of Murfreesboro.



Just like NASA! Darrell Isabell straps in for a ride on the Superball gyroscope at the block party before a Blue Raider football game in November.

Karen Fulford and Holly Dunlap enjoy warm spring weather with sidewalk chalk.



Bill Fry teaches Todd Tabor, Rebecca Nipper and Chris Fritz how to juggle in the KUC courtyard.





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Life on campus rose to a
Construction
higher standard this year,
New buildings
thanks to efforts of the
New friends
entire MTSU family.
New events

Campus Life

Half-time at basketball games is not just a time-out for coke and popcorn. Stick around and you can see MTSU's dance team put on a performance to knock your socks off.

Captian Melissa Larmer has been on the team for two years. "The dance team consists of hard work and a lot of fun." Melissa said "Even though this kind of thing does require hard work, it does give you long-lasting friendships."

Sophomore Cybil Bradley agrees. "I

"It is very important that you enjoy dancing and working hard. The requires a lot of dedication, but it is very rewarding and fun."

Melissa Larmer
Dance Team captain

enjoy being on the team because I get to meet new people." Cybil said. Cybil added that she didn't mind the exercise being on the dance team afforded her either.

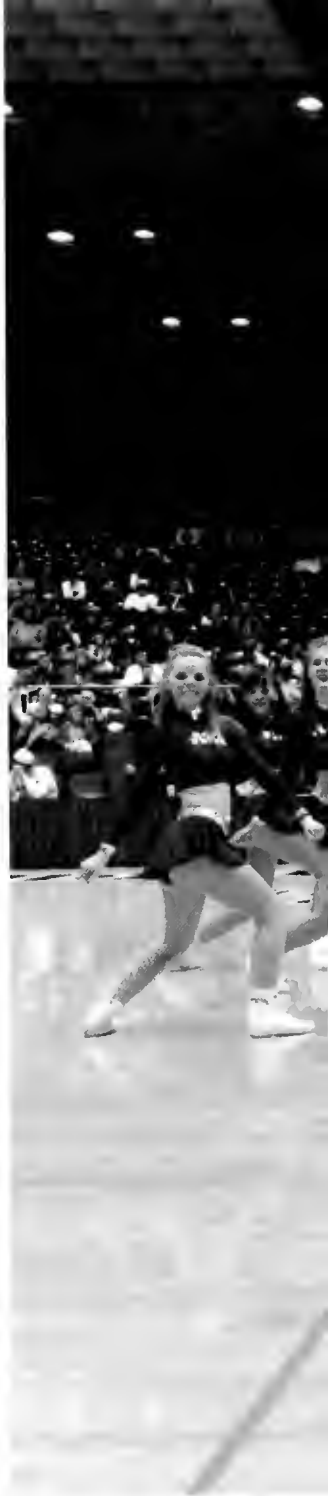
The girls on the dance team go through a lot together, so even when things look bad, they still manage to have a good time. "One of my most memorable times on the dance team was at the Eastern Kentucky game. It rained the entire time and probably would have been very depressing if it weren't for the team. We laughed and

cut up the whole time so it made it fun," freshman Molly Marshall said.

For anyone interested in being on he team, tryouts are held in the fall and require learning dance sequences and performing different dance techniques.

And as Melissa Larmer warns, "A lot of hard work and energy goes into being on the dance team, but I think it's worth it." **written by Lou Baragona**

Dance team members perform during halftime of the Murray State game.



Carl Lambert

FUN TIME AT



Getting down, the dance team shows their stuff at half-time of the Men's game against Murray State.



Carl Lambert



Coley Jackson

Cybil Bradley performs with the Dance Team before the Lady Raiders basketball game against Moorehead

HALF-TIME

LOVE, LOSS AND



Charles Hogue

Ashley Horner, Darrell Phillipy and John Lennon act a scene from *Widow's Blind Date*.

Diana Skelton Fisher works on a costume for *Little Shop of Horror*, which ran the first week in December.




Carl Lambert

Tee Quillen, as Seymour in *Little Shop of Horror*, takes a step backwards when the plant Audrey II talks for the first time.

Charles Hogue



DRAMATIC ARTS



If you are a lover of romance and happy endings, then this Fall's drama productions were made for you. Wait a minute, let's back up a second. If you are a lover of romance and violence, yeah that's more like it, then this Fall's drama productions were made

for you.

In November, the Buchanan players put on a production of Broadway's *Little Shop of Horrors*, a story of an insecure man who discovers a flesh-eating plant.

Seymour works in a flower shop on Skid Row and dreams of a better life with co-worker Audrey. Then he gains fame when he discovers a new breed of plant, which he calls Audrey II. His new popularity gains him the love of Audrey, but also causes Seymour to lose her and his own life because of the plant's

thirst for food. For those people seeing the play for the first time, the ending came as a surprise.

"I had seen the movie version of *Little Shop of Horrors* and in no way was I prepared for everyone to die in the end." Marcia Cromwell said.

The Widow's Blind Date was a tale of romance only if you take the dark side of love. It is about a young girl named Margy who is gang-raped while in high-school. Through the years she struggles to put the incident behind her, and when it looks like she might be able to

put the rape in the past, Margy meets up with George and Archy, two of the guys who raped her. In the end Archy kills George when he tries to rape Margy again. Even though Archy apologizes for his part in the rape years before, the incident still haunts Margy.

Drama productions are faculty directed with student actors. Productions are free to students. **written by Lou Baragona**

"I always enjoy going to the drama production. I really thought *Little Shop of Horrors* was very entertaining. I commend the Buchanan Players on a well organized production."

Melissa Wells
Freshman

MTSU fans don their finest -- dresses, shirts and ties -- and crowd into the stands and cheer for the Raiders at the homecoming game.



Carl Lambert

Raider offense catches a pass despite the efforts of Southeast Missouri at the homecoming game.

The streets of Murfreesboro were filled with witches, ghosts and goblins during the Halloween Homecoming parade.



Carl Lambert



George L. Walker

HALLOWEEN



Feeling shivers up your spine?
Adrenaline pumping through your
veins? Hairs prickling on your neck?
Things are getting scary-very scary.

Sunday, October 17 kicked off
MTSU's Halloween homecoming, a
week filled with witches, goblins, and
ghouls, oh my.

The Queen's Tea started the week
at President James Walker's home. The
homecoming court of Reva Bell, Nicole
Brotherton, Chesley Harris, Leanne
Odom, and Ansley Tonkin was

announced. Alpha
Delta Pi started the week
off with a bang, winning
both the banner and fight
songs competition. Kappa Sigma won the
search for the gold in the
SGA treasure hunt; the
treasure being a charm
from a bracelet worn by
Holly Lentz-Hays, direc-
tor of New Student Ori-
entation. Alpha Phi Al-
pha was also a big win-
ner, taking first place in
the step show.

Dorm residents
got treated to a night of
gambling Viva Las Vegas

style. On Friday, October
22, University Housing
sponsored Casino Night
for Woods and Felder
halls for all campus resi-
dents. Games such as
Black Jack, Poker, Craps,
and Roulette were set up
with live entertainment,
mock-tails, and coke
served free.

Always drawing a
big crowd, the chili cook-
off really got tongues
wagging in the war of the
spices. Witches were on
hand to serve the piping
hot chili. For \$5 before



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use. On Sexual Awareness and
alcohol abuse as well, and it
showed that homecoming can
be educational as well as fun.
also think that this year's homecoming
big a focus on community.

Leanne Odom
1993 Homecoming Queen

HOMECOMING

Homecoming 1993

HALLOWEEN HOMECOMING

hand and \$7 at the door, students could sample all the chili they wanted.

Homecoming morning dawned with the 5K run at 7:15 A.M. From there it was on to O'Charley's for the pep rally. A costume competition was held at the pep rally with Alpha Delta Pi taking first prize.

At 9:00 A.M., students began lining Main Street for the homecoming parade. Sigma Alpha Epsilon's and Kappa Delta's float gathered the most cheers and thereby

won first place in the float competition.

Finally, the homecoming game came and Middle took South East Missouri 31-10. But the highlight of the game was the crowning of Leanne Odom as Homecoming Queen 1993.

At the end of the week, when points were tallied, the overall winner was five time champ Sigma Alpha Epsilon, proving them to be the spookiest of them all.

written by Lou Baragona

This year's Homecoming Queen competition had a twist, Chris Trout, a 21-year old Computer Information Systems major, became the first male to run for Homecoming Queen. Sigma Tau Delta sponsored Trout in the competition.



"The whole thing started as a bet with my roommate, but when I realized how sexist the pageant was, I de-

cided to run seriously."

Chris Trout
1993 Homecoming Queen
candidate



"Dropping in" on the homecoming festivities, members of the 101st Airborne parachute into the stadium.





E.J. Gonda and Renee Edde kick up thier heels at the Chili Cook Off during Homecoming week.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon alumnus Mike Tansil grills tasty hamburgers and hot dogs before the game.

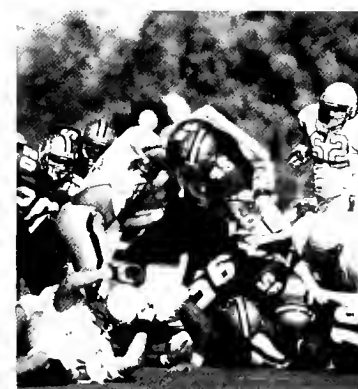


Photographs by Carl Lambert and George L Walker IV



Homecoming Queen 1993 Leanne Odom's escort, Joe Ferguson, wipes away her tears of joy after she is crowned.

O! Blue stops along the parade route to give a young fan a big hug.



Raider offense is shut down just short of a touchdown at the Homecoming game. Middle prevailed, defeating Southeast Missouri 31-10.

Confederate Controve



Showing his southern pride, Scott Hamilton wears his confederate uniform around campus. Scott began wearing his uniform daily when debate over the Confederate flag's meaning came up on campus.



rsy Sparks Emotions

Red, white, and blue. A patriotic symbol of American heritage, regardless of what side of the Mason Dixon line you call home. Is heritage a Constitutional right, or is it just a smoke screen for racially motivated hatred? The confederate flag debate questioned

these beliefs.

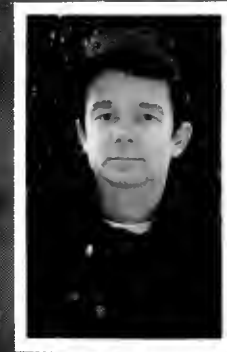
MTSU students were exposed to the confederate flag issue when neighboring Woodbury had a controversy over their new county flag which displayed the stars and bars and offended many minority citizens.

Most students were very divided on the confederate flag issue. Some felt that the stars and bars represented the South and ancestors who died for a cause they be-

Debate over the confederate flag as a symbol of heritage or hate caused heated emotions on campus. Here, a confederate flag flies next to a soldier's grave at the Confederate Cemetery in Beech Grove.

lieved in. "Your truly not southern if you don't believe in the rebel flag," junior Bryan Yarbrough said. However, others felt the flag represented slavery and racism. "I can see both sides of this issue. But I don't think taking away or trying to hide from the past is going to change the present or the future," junior Brian Gant said.

Many people chose to display their heritage in different ways. Senior Scott Hamilton wears a confederate uniform around campus. "I be-



I wear this (confederate) uniform because it says this is my history. I am not ashamed of my history. I am not embarrassed by anything my ancestors done. This is also an invitation. If you want to know what the South did or was, ask me.

**Scott Hamilton
Senior**

lieve in my heritage. I will pursue it and to those who would erase it, I am more than prepared to fight for it," Scott said.

On October 19, 1993 Charles Irby coordinated and moderated a debate of the confederate flag issue. Kenneth West and Gerald Webb argued for the affirmative while Jason Whatley and Scott Hamilton defended the flag. Most students supported the debate and felt that it was a positive way to explore these issues and to look for some answers. written by Melissa Wells

Free tickets, two great bands and a chance of winning \$25,000 — now that's a concert!

And that's exactly what KDF, 103.3, offered students and other listeners at their "Cash Bash," with free tickets to whomever stood in line long enough to get them and a rockin' concert with Jackyl and Brother Kane at the Murphy Center in December. To top it all off, one of the ticketholders went home with \$25,000.

Brother Kane started out the show, with Jackyl following, performing their recent hits as well as new and old songs from their albums. Jackyl thrilled the crowd with their stage antics, including a song played with a chainsaw.

Pearl Jam also caused quite a stir, actually quite a scramble, to get tickets to their show in March. Many anxious fans spent the night before tickets went on sale camped out by the Murphy Center ticket booth. The show sold out

in less than half an hour, and the concert night was filled with frantic fans. Pearl Jam didn't disappoint them, either, playing all their hits with some classics mixed in, and a special effort given to their smash "Alive."

Rush also made a long-awaited appearance at the Murphy Center in February.

Jackyl rocks Murphy Center at the KDF Cash Bash. Twenty-five thousand dollars was given away to the lucky concert-goer with the winning ticket stub.



Jackyl, Pearl Jam Ro



Charles Hogue



Pearl Jam lead singer and grunge king Eddie Vedder comes "Alive" and thrills a screaming, sold-out crowd with the group's smash hit.

Students line up to receive free tickets to KDF's "Cash Bash" featuring Brother Kane and Jackyl, and a prize of \$25,000!



ck Fans in Concerts

A true-blue Raider fan, Ol' Blue (aka Eddie Johnston) decides to use the halftime break for practicing a "granny" shot.



Coley Jackson

His sideline antics entertaining the crowd, Ol' Blue pretends to eat basketballs, much to the delight of the youngsters in the audience.

With his presence encouraging fans and players alike, Ol' Blue cheers on the football team as they rush down the field to a touchdown.



George L. Walker IV



Ol' Blue -- He's

What's big and furry and blue all over? It's not Barney on a bad day. It's Ol' Blue, MTSU's hound dog mascot.

MTSU's current Ol' Blue is senior Edward Andrew Johnston, a 26-year-old Aerospace major. Eddie became interested in becoming the school mascot after several years as a cheerleader.

Eddie went to the universal Association Mascot here on campus to learn all the do's and don'ts of mascotting. A big part of his training was learning the four C's: Clowning, Comaraderie,

characterization, and coping.

The large size of Eddie's costume can frighten children so Eddie is careful when approaching kids. "Ol' Blue has to appear friendly and lovable to quiet their fears. This is quite a job for a six foot dog," Eddie said.

Eddie is determined not to let the children down as he does his job of entertaining them at the ball game. He roams the stands shaking hands with the children

and giving away free hugs.

Unfortunately, Ol' Blue has had to deal with some hostile fans. "They are usually just drunk and make obscene remarks while I am trying to entertain the children," Eddie said. Some people want to know what race Ol' Blue is. "The people seem to forget that Ol' Blue is blue with white spots and the color of my skin doesn't really matter," Eddie said. **written by Lou Baragona**



Eddie Johnston takes his part as Ol' Blue very seriously; that's why he

never takes off his mask or talks during games. "The kids really believe in Ol' Blue. I don't want to let them down by letting them know Ol' Blue is really a person because to me, Ol' Blue is real."

Eddie Johnston
Ol' Blue

C.J. Jackson

Our Top Dog!

Ol' Blue 21

Don't Walk, Ride




The Raider Express first rolled over the summer, with two routes, called "Blue" and "Green" routes, covering the campus.



Scott Neely



the Raider Express



Parking places decreased, parking permit prices increased, and so did the frustration of MTSU students.

Parking, or the lack of it, is a problem with which almost every student can identify. The new buildings and construction on campus have

destroyed many parking spaces, like the lot that used to be across from Corlew Hall that is now the new nursing building.

To help with this problem, and to aid those students who decided to buy a \$10 perimeter parking permit instead of a \$25 green parking permit, the university imple-

Automotive mechanic Dennis Hight tries to get the Blue Raider Express started after battery problems stalled the shuttle near Deere Hall.

mented a shuttle system — the Raider Express was born!

Shuttling students to and from the most remote parking spaces on campus, like the Greenland Drive parking lot and the parking lot beyond Cummings Hall, the two Raider Express buses had two different routes, called the Blue and Green routes, and averaged about 3,000 passengers a day.

There is no fare for students to use the

shuttle. Shuttle stops were placed in various spots around campus and at the busiest stops, rain shelters were built.

Mechanical problems inevitably occurred, slowing the buses down and frustrating students even more. But the Rx, as it has come to be known, has saved many a student many steps.

R_x

He took Murphy Center by storm—the thunder rolled for four nights—and when the skies cleared, Garth Brooks had taken Elvis Presley's spot in the MTSU record books for the highest concert ticket sales.

Brooks was presented with a plaque by Harold Smith, Director of Student Programming, in recognition of his record sales at a press conference held before the first concert.

"If I could have had my dream, we would have performed five nights. But the basketball team couldn't part from the gym one more night, and I don't blame them. We got a lot of letters saying 'just one more show' and we wanted to take care of everybody."

Garth Brooks, at a pre-concert press conference.

Brooks even took time out of his busy concert schedule to meet with the Lady Raider basketball team, whose dressing room he used during his concerts, and pose for a few pictures.

Playing four nights of country-rockin' music, (from March 2-March 5) to a screaming, sold-out crowd, Brooks put on a performance to make even the most anti-country listener stomp his feet.

Brooks began his show with powerful performances of "Stand Outside the Fire," and "Rodeo," then managed to

play almost every one of his smash hits, like "Shameless," "Thunder Rolls," and "Friends in Low Places."

After an almost tearful rendition of "The Dance" Brooks said good night, only to return several times for encores. When after two hours of singing his heart out, Brooks announced he would play for another 30 minutes, the adoring crowd began to think that Brooks was taking his song "Ain't Going Down to the Sun Comes Up" almost literally. **-written by Allison Goodman.**

C.J. Jackson

Garth Thunders Into



Playing for his fans on the first night of his four-day, record-breaking concert event, Garth Brooks brings the house down with his stage antics and his country-rockin' music.



Brook sings a tearful performance of "The Dance" at his first concert date in March.

Over 40,000 tickets were sold for Garth Brooks' concerts in March at the Murphy Center, breaking Elvis Presley's record.



MTSU Record Books

African-American History Month was celebrated on the MTSU campus in a big way, with a variety of programs, important guests and speeches and dramas, each bringing a unique perspective.

Former United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young spoke to a huge crowd in the LRC auditorium on the civil rights movement, crediting Martin Luther King Jr. and commenting that today's generation often forgets the sacrifices others made for its success.

Dr. Richard Thomas, a professor of graduate history and urban affairs at Michigan State University, spoke on "Strategies for Dealing With Issues of Race." He urged racial harmony as a solution for racial problems in society.

Sociology Professor Zak Kano led a student discussion on "Africa, the Continent" as part of Brooks' Night and African-American History Month. A native of Nigeria, Kano focused on the causes of African stereotypes in contrast to Africa's actual image.

Other events included a Minority Affairs Entrepreneurial Seminar; a speech by Dr. Gloria Bonner, assistant dean of teacher education, about the need for African-American educators; and a speech by Dr. Orlando Taylor, of Howard University, on the Afrocentric model for planning the future of American life.

In "Four Part Harmony", Persephone Felder Fentress portrays an elderly woman looking over her event-filled life. The play was written by Valeria Steele, MTSU instructor in Speech/Theater.



Students Celebrate Afr



Dr. Zak Kano spoke about the continent of Africa and its stereotypes during Brooks' Night and as part of National African-American History Month.

The Rossi Turner dance group performed at the James Union Building Tennessee room in celebration of African-American History Month. The group consists of Lee Fentress, Rossi Turner, Daniel Showalter, Jacqueline Holmes, Julie Shavers, Holly Cannon, Xavier Hayes and Jeff Showalter.



African-American History

Black History Month 27

Exchanging his solemn marching face for a wide grin, drummer Mike Robertson steps in line with the band as they prepare to take the field.



Relief!! The Band of Blue lets down their guard as they return to the band room after their halftime performance.

Stacy Modrall, majorette for the Band of Blue, puts her heart and soul into her half-time performance.



Band of Blue Puts Heart,



Whether it is the high-stepping sounds of the Band of Blue, the spirit-rising numbers of the pep band, the crescendoes of the symphonic band, or the snapping your fingers sound of the steel drum band, MTSU's musical performances are all sure to be real crowd pleasers.

Fully supported by President James Walker, the marching band is sometimes called "The President's Own Marching Band." One of the reasons

behind this nickname could be the fact the marching band assembled at 7:00 A.M. in the rain to play Happy Birthday to President Walker.

This year, Patricia Root joined the marching band team as new band director. She is the former associate band director from the university of Tennessee. She was joined by assistant directors Richard Murphy and Linda Mitchell and field commanders Wayne Houn and Shannon

Grafton in leading the band.

At Christmas, the Band of Blue played at Opryland for the lighting of the Christmas lights.

The Pep Band is a volunteer group which plays at the basketball games. Directed by Richard Murphy and assisted by graduate Shawn Harris, the Pep Band cheers on the basketball team and riles up the fans with its musical support.

The symphonic band has worked hard to establish the wind band

"I really see the band as a benefit for incoming freshman and for all of us because we are like one big family. It really helps you to adjust."

Soul Into Performances

The Many Faces Of MTSU Band of Blue

as an outlet of musical expression that upholds the highest standards of professionalism. It's repertoire includes transcriptions of standard and orchestral literature, contemporary compositions, and marches.

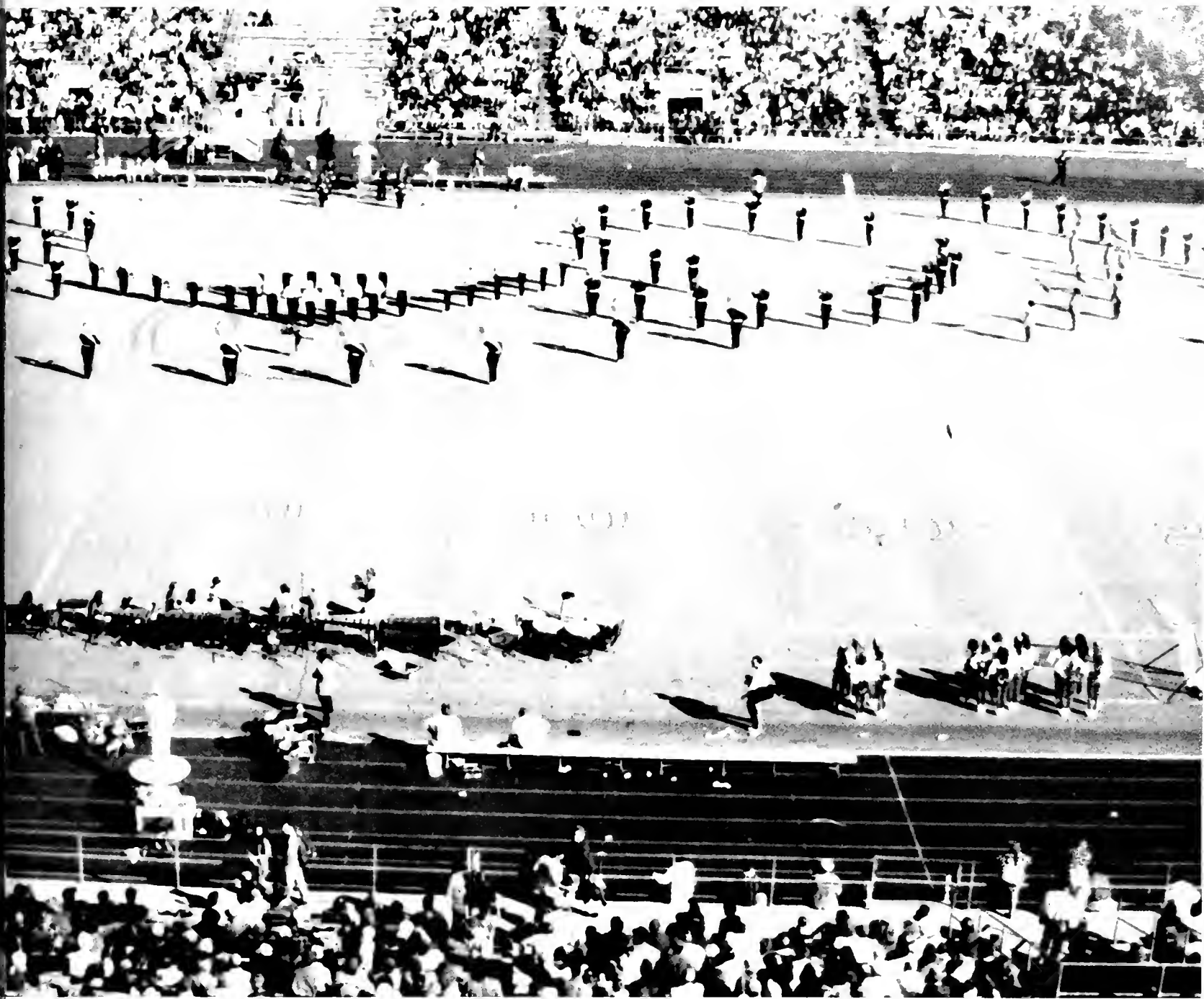
The newest musical group is the Steel Drum Band. Formed just over a year ago, the band has nine members and is already a favorite on campus. The band has been distinguished by playing with Jimmy Buffet. Directed by Lalo Davila, the Steel Drum Band plays a variety of music from Latin American to Carribean.-written by Lou Baragona



With sunglasses shielding his eyes, trombonist John Mauldin performs in formation in the Band of Blue field show.

Holding their instruments at attention, Celeste Bigler, trumpet, and Noela Goodpasture, trombone, wait for the field director's next command.





A bird's eye view of the Band of Blue's field show formations proves the result of countless practices, tireless efforts and endless concentration.

Concentrating on tempo, music and steps, all at once, flutist Crystal Long adds her high notes to the halftime performance.

Adding life to the lull of a timeout, the MTSU pep band plays jazzy tunes during basketball games.

Construction Leaves Obstr

It was like a maze — an endless labyrinth of fences, that blocked us from all sides, around every corner and across every sidewalk.

CONSTRUCTION! The signs of it were everywhere on campus this spring, from uneven sidewalk and broken pavement to the straw thrown on dirt so that the grass could grow back. And of course,

January 19, 1994

To the MTSU Family:

Over the next several months workers will begin digging in many areas of the campus to upgrade underground computer data lines, electrical lines, drainage, and other utility lines. . .

There will be inconvenience due to this work, but the results will bring needed improvements in communications, classrooms, and our campus environment. In addition, this work will provide an up-to-date infrastructure for future expansion of the University.

During this period there may be times when we will need to find alternate routes to our classrooms and offices, but I assure you that everything possible will be done to minimize disruption of pedestrian and vehicle routes. I trust that all members of the university family will accept these inconveniences in the spirit of cooperation.

Sincerely,

James E. Walker
President

fences, that sprang up in a different place every other day, just when we got used to the route around the James Union Building to get to the library.

But it was all part of a greater plan for MTSU, the Utility and Infrastructure Project, said to be preparing the university for a leap into the next century.

Part of the MTSU Master Plan, the project's objectives included moving existing utilities away from the site of future buildings, increasing the size of pipes and ducts to accommodate new buildings, providing future underground pathways for electrical, telephone and data lines and to installing new drainpipes

which will help regulate rainwater runoff.

New buildings already underway include the new nursing building that will open in the fall and the new student recreational facility which will soon begin construction.

So, in spite of the temporary inconvenience, the detours and the frustrations, the construction will better the university and its students, setting a standard for the future. — written by Allison Goodman

A construction worker takes a rest on a fine spring afternoon underneath the trees by Peck Hall.



uctions In Students' Paths



Brian G. Miller



Robbie Watts



Sherri LaRose

The construction work is part of a utility and infrastructure project at MTSU, with one of the objectives being to eliminate the problem of flooding in some parts of campus, like this spot by married housing.

Construction work closed off the loop around Peck Hall for days, while workers replaced pipeline underneath the pavement.

(Bottom) Don Scott, Ron Baily, John Thomas and Bill Park play a card game in Smith Hall to pass the extremely long weekend, due to winter weather.

David Dunaway clears snow and ice from the sidewalks at the corner of Faulkinberry and S. Tennessee Blvd.



Brian Miller



Don Goins



Snow, Ice Storms Free



J.A. Hinton

The campus was quiet as a blanket of white covered the ground.

The campus was quiet because classes were cancelled for the first time in more than two decades because of a snowstorm that crippled the roads and interstates in January.

Up to two inches of snow and ice hit the area on January 16, a Sunday. Monday was a holiday, Martin Luther King's birthday, so most student residents were away from campus.

School officials decided to cancel classes on Tuesday because of the still hazardous conditions. All main roads coming into Murfreesboro were considered dangerous.

When classes did resume, a thick sheet of ice covered the sidewalks and snow piled up in the parking lots. Getting to and from classes was a

Maintenance worker Danny Anderson tries to make getting to classes easier for students returning after a winter storm by clearing the steps of the James Union Building of snow and ice.

nightmare for students. Extremely cold temperatures, in the teens, kept the mess from melting.

Another major winter storm hit MTSU in February, when an inch of ice blanketed campus. Classes were not cancelled this time, but roads and sidewalks were hazardous for a couple of days.

The ice storm downed tree limbs and several buildings on campus lost electricity for a short time or suffered leakage problems.

MTSU has no official policy regarding class attendance in bad weather. MTSU will be open unless unusual circumstances arise.

Decisions on whether to require attendance in inclement weather are left up to individual instructors, who will use their best judgment about weather and road conditions.

ze Campus Activities

Freshman Tammy Garner studies for her Women's Studies class fall midterm in the sunshine filtering through Peck Hall.

Just doing my job! Richard Lee writes a Campus Security ticket to an unfortunate motorcyclist.



Charles Hogue



Step Show brought out the performances of many talented dance groups.



Carl Lambert



Charles Hogue

Braving the frigid January wind, junior Thembi Huff sprints around the Murphy Center for exercise.

Enjoying the early spring-like weather, Scott Neu, Brady Murry and Jeff Carnevale play hacky sack in the KUC courtyard.

Aerospace Club members Dennis Drone and Joe Patterson work on a Habitat for Humanity house as part of their group's community service.

Brian G. Miller



Sherri LaRose

Debate Team members John Noah and Jami Bateman prepare their notes for an upcoming debate.

Bruce Langston, Christie Long, Tim Hale, Norma Alvarado participate in a game to build teamwork during the Catholic Center's Search 37.



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Organizations on campus

Elections

continued to raise their

Inductions

standards, selecting the

Fund Raisers

most promising students

Community projects

and outstanding leaders.

Organizations



Sidelines staff, spring 1994, Front Row: Sherri La Rose, Charles Hogue. *Second Row:* Corrie Cron, Jenny Crouch, Brent Andrews, Mark Davis, Serenity Sutton, Tina Denise Harvey. *Back Row:* Greg Honie, Robin Dixon, Daniela Gopfret, Tony Arnold, Jay Travis, Warren Wakeland, Mike Reid. *Not pictured:* Carl Lambert, Scott Neeley, Scott Stewar, Cossette Joiner, Deanna Snowden, Kellie Russ, Kelly Llyd, Brian Mayzure, Christine Basiel, Don Carr, Jessica Clayborne, Sam Gannon, James Hanback, Coley Jackson, Travis Millsaps, Yanetra Mitchell, Fletcher Moore, Sue Mullins, Drew Reynolds, Jason Sparks, Sharon Spurling.



Sidelines staff, fall 1993, Front Row: Editor, Jason Whatley. *Second Row:* Beth Domen, Coley Jackson, Daniela Gopfret, Brandy Berryhill, Jay Travis, Corrie Cron, Greg Honie, Tina Denise Harvey, Tony Arnold. *Back Row:* Brian Mayzure, Payton Hibdon, Cameron Hays.

Sidelines Advertising, 1993-94: Marc Davis, Ray Myers, Jason Klatt, James McKamey, Carrie Freedle, Jamie Bateman.

Typing in a news story from a press release, Sidelines staffer Mark Blevens works on Thursday's deadline. Producing the newspaper twice a week took individual dedication as well as teamwork.

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puts in another year of newsmaking and newsbreaking.



It takes a lot of hard work, a lot of dedication, a lot of long nights and early mornings, a lot of teamwork, a lot of individual effort and a lot of talent to put together a newspaper for 17,000 students twice a week.

The Sidelines staff put all these qualities into each issue of the student newspaper, with a little help from newsworthy events on campus.

A fixture on the Sidelines staff, sports editor Tony Arnold ended almost five years at the paper in the spring.

"All my life I've wanted to be a Blue Raider, and these past few years have allowed me to do so," Arnold said. "I've met a lot of inspirational coaches and athletes, gone a lot of places and made many lifelong friends. I'll never forget what Sidelines has done for me."

And the staff just can't seem to get away from controversy after controversy.

The first big issue was raised when Jason Whatley, a political science major, was chosen to be fall editor. The operation of the newspaper completely changed hands.

"The main reason I wanted to be editor was to make a difference, to show that an average student can see that Sidelines needs to be changed, and do something about it," said Whatley.

Whatley said he realized how powerful the newspaper is and that it "holds the ability to ruin someone's name."

He said he did not realize, however, the awesome responsibility would involved.

"If you or one of your writers don't get the facts straight," Whatley said. "You've misled some 20,000 people."

But through it all, the presses rolled and the news was told, and the Sidelines staff got the job done.—Written by Allison Goodman.



Concentrating on the game at hand, Sidelines sports editor Tony Arnold covers a Lady Raiders basketball game.

Late at night, after deadline is finished, Coley Jackson and Tony Arnold relax in the Sidelines newsroom. Putting out MTSU's newspaper twice a week meant long hours and lots of coffee.

Typing in sorority names, Greeks editor Melissa Wells works on a layout for her section of the Midlander. This year, layouts were done on computer, a first for the staff.

Pouring over entries to the magazine, Collage editor Rex McCullough prepares the entries for the judges. Entries included everything from photographs to poems, artwork to short stories.



It is a year of life at MTSU—captured with photographs, stories and memories, the thoughts, talents and artistry of its students, forever bound together by more than just paper and glue.

The staff of the Midlander and Collage were responsible for gathering these memories, for today's students and generations to come.

The Collage magazine collected photographs, short stories, poetry, non-fiction, short plays, pen and ink drawings, sculptures and other artwork, chose the best, and printed them twice a year.

The Midlander staff chose this year's theme, "Setting the Standard," as a motto for upcoming years. Always striving to do their best, the staff keeps raising the standard of their publications.

Kim Bowman, editor in chief for the past two years, graduated in the

spring after three years on staff.

"While I've worked on staff for the past three years, we've really strived to better the yearbook," said Bowman. "We hope that this year's book will be a standard for other yearbooks to follow."

The Midlander staff hopes that everyone who reads a yearbook will find some story or photograph that will recall a special memory. And some day in the future, they will pick up their yearbooks, flip through them, share them with their children and grandchildren.

"The yearbook itself will be a big part of my memories here at MTSU," Bowman said. "All the goals I've set for myself, all the hard work I've done is captured in this book."

And later on, when the Midlander is opened, the memories will come rushing out from between the pages, as fresh and vivid as the day they were made.

That's what a yearbook is all about.—Written by Allison Goodman



Another Year Captured In

The Midlander, Collage staff set standards for years



Print
to come.

"They're finally here!"
Kim Bowman and Carrie Tinnon
eagerly rip open boxes of 1992-93
yearbooks when they finally ar-
rived after various setbacks.



Collage Staff, Front Row: Mark Roberts, David Palmer, Kim Woodard. *Back Row:* Rex McCullough, Aimee Triggs, Grant Condren.



Midlander Staff, Front Row: Allison Goodman, organiza-
tions editor; Kimberly Bowman, editor in chief; April Woodard,
academics editor. *Back Row:* Melissa Wells, Greeks editor; Carrie
Tinnon, portraits editor. *Not pictured:* Dove Baragona, campus
life editor; Linda Baragona, sports editor.

"It's Time For A Cha

Campaigns take over campus during SGA

Allison Goodman

You can always tell when Student Government Association elections are near—the campus becomes flooded with campaign signs, election cards are passed out to almost everyone and the different candidates suddenly become the hot topic of conversation.

Last spring was no exception. "Vote!" commands were repeated to the students over and over. Candidates fought a long hard race. And the campus became involved in the real-life political process.

As always, the SGA held a debate forum, giving the candidates a chance to voice their platform ideas and their stand on particular issues.

Another informal political forum, "Speak-Out", was held in the Grill. Michelle Price, SGA election commissioner, moderated the opinion/question and answer session. Students in attendance took an active part in the lunchtime event.

When the election week arrived, candidates positioned themselves strategically beside the library and the Keathley University Center, and passed out campaign literature.

"You meet tons of people this way," said Alison Gambill, SGA speaker of the senate candidate. It's been a lot of work, but it's worth it. I've had a good time with it."

Students who took the time out of their busy schedules to voice their choices for the student government also stressed the importance of being involved.

"I think it's important for all the students to vote," said sophomore Todd Shelton. "Besides, I have friends who are running!"

"If you don't vote, the wrong person may be elected," said freshman Paul Hale. "So I've given my vote as to who I think should run our SGA."

—Written By Allison Goodman

Allison Goodman



On the first day of SGA spring elections, Speaker of the Senate candidate Alison Gambill hands out campaign cards and promises. Gambill was elected to the position over her opponent Elizabeth Millsaps.

Speaking out at the SGA's spring election debate, presidential candidate Jonathan Maxwell delivers his campaign platform. Maxwell, a junior Radio/TV Management major, said in his statement that he would like to make education the main goal at MTSU.

Charles Hogue



ngae" elections.

Stapling campaign signs for Drew Bergman, Marla Frisby joins in the election fever. Many friends helped out their pals on the road to election day. Bergman, who was the current Speaker of the House, won the SGA presidential election.



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Drew Bergman
Speaker
of the House



Brian Hopper
Speaker
of the Senate



Student Songwriters Association: Joseph French, Scott Williams, David Butura, vice president; Stephen Tharp, president; Lori Tharp, secretary-treasurer; Jason Young, Josh Kear, Kevin Mettee, Jason Moore, Dave Tull, Blake Smith.



Flag Raiders of MTSU, Women's Team, Front Row: Michele Gardner, Chris Scola, Mellisa Stepp. **Back Row:** Traci Woody, Libby Quinn, Leslie Morton, Carrie Hedrick, Erica Bradley, Lisa Hale.



As the first act of the night, Scott Williams plays several original instrumental pieces on his keyboard. Members of the Student Songwriters Association played everything from instrumental to rock and roll.

The Student



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Starting out a Student Songwriters Association concert, president Stephen Tharp sings a little diddy he wrote. The group held their concerts on the stage in the KUC third floor gameroom, and welcomed visitors and musicians to attend.

Playing their latest musical composition, Jason Moore and Kevin Mettee perform at a Student Songwriters Association open concert night. The name of their group was "Dancing Poetry."



"Hey, anybody that wants to play tonight needs to sign up!"

"Hey, I really want to start out playing a little diddy I wrote," said Stephen Tharp, president of the Student Songwriters Association, as he hops on stage grinning mischievously.

"No matter how hard a skunk may try, he's always getting stinky...."

Setting: A Student Songwriters open mic night in the third floor gameroom in the Keathley University Center.

Players: Anyone that wants to!

The Student Songwriters Association is open to anyone, and play each semester where any student may perform to their hearts content.

"You'll hear songs that will make you laugh and cry," said Steven Tharp. All styles are played, from Hispanic and folk music to rock, country and "grunge" music.

The group was formerly called

the RIM Writers, but was reorganized as the Student Songwriters.

They also play at Pronto's and Marina's restaurants, but their favorite place is on the gameroom stage.

"I walked by here one day and saw them building that stage," Stephen said, "and I thought that would be perfect for us. So I came in and asked if we could play here."

On this particular performance night, musicians wait their turn as groups play their newest compositions, and their favorites. As they are introduced, groups with names like Dancing Poetry take their place on stage.

The music reverberates through the KUC, as passerbys, captured by the sound, drift in and join the growing audience.

"Everyone is welcome to join us," Stephen said enthusiastically. "Come to play, or just to listen."--Written By Allison Goodman.

Write The Songs

Songwriters Association shows off their talents.

"Throwing" on a pottery wheel, Becca Floyd, a senior Dirt Burners member and art major, brims a bowl in the Art Barn. The pieces the Dirt Burners made were functional, as well as beautiful artwork.



Wesley Foundation, Front Row: Brad Burke, Tom Sellars, Jeremy Squires, Allison Riley, Mandy Henderson, Katy O'Neill, Michael Masters, Beth McMillan. **Second Row:** Emily Dade, Michelle Cochran, Michelle Christopher, Scott Murray, Scott Little, Felicity Pyle, Leigh Harrington, Brian Little, Mary Cummins, Rhonda Reeves, Nanette Trobaugh, Tony Burgess. **Back Row:** Kevin Roswell, Stephen Kohl, Trey Hall, David Lay, Michael O'Neill, Gene Dominy, Kern Braxton Young, Stacia Ervin, Daron Duncan, Stephan Locke.



na Grown-up Mud Pies

Burners play with clay and make useful pottery.



In the back of the Art Barn, in a room filled with the smell of damp clay and strong paint, and cluttered with rows of pottery wheels and finished artwork, the Dirt Burners work their magic.

Becca Floyd, president of the Dirt Burners, sits dripping glaze on a pot that she will display in an art exhibit in the Barn.

"It's very important that all the pottery we make is functional," she said. "It is made to be used."

The Dirt Burners are simply a group of artists who love pottery. They have an annual mug sale (of course, mugs that they have made themselves) to raise enough money to go to a national convention in New Orleans to do what else—sit around and talk about clay!

Their functional pieces of art begin by throwing on a wheel, or molding the clay on a pottery wheel. They

also hand-build pieces with coils of clay. Then the pottery is fired in a kiln to make the pieces non-porous, and therefore, more functional.

Then the fun part—creating their own designs with glazes and paints. The glazing allows their unique creativity to shine through the outside, as well as in the shape of their pottery.

Most members of the Dirt Burners hope to become professional artists, exhibiting and selling their work for a living. But Floyd said that many can always fall back on teaching art classes and workshops, while selling artwork on the side.

Floyd said that creating pottery is something that takes time to learn, and then the talent comes through.

"It's something that you can express your individuality," she said. "You find out what form you like, and your pieces show it."--Written by Allison Goodman.



Finishing a pot with glaze, Dirt Burners president Becca Floyd completes the piece for her art exhibit. Glazing is the final step in creating pottery, after throwing, molding and firing the piece in a kiln.

Glazing her finished vases, senior Dirt Burners member Missy Johnson puts the final touches on her work. The Dirt Burners created everything from pots and urns to mugs and bowls.

Charles Hogue



Leading Skip's

Lucy, Margaret Knight enters the Tennessee Livestock Center for an Equestrian Team meeting and practice. Members of the Team rode horses provided for them in competitions.

Equestrian Team president Faye Lynn Murray awaits her turn to compete in a contest at the Tennessee Livestock Center. The Equestrian Team sent several members to national competition last year.

Charles Hogue



The smell of earth and sweaty horses rushes out of the Tennessee Livestock Center on campus.

The Equestrian Team is hard at work, riding their horses around and around the arena, as they prepare for competition.

The team also practices at Tag-along Farms, in Murfreesboro, which is owned by their coach, Ann Brezeicki, who gives the team riding lessons as well at her farm.

The Equestrian Team competes in several contests every year, including the regionals and nationals, and a show that MTSU hosted.

"We practice as much as five days a week for competition," said Hannah Walker. "You have to be physically fit, especially when you're riding strange horses."

At each competition, the team members must ride horses that the hosting school provides. That means

they don't get to know the horses before the show.

"It's just the luck of the draw, which horse you're going to ride," Walker said.

MTSU's Equestrian Team was responsible for putting on the show that they hosted last fall.

"We were running around crazy two or three weeks before the show," Walker said. "We had to get the horses together, cleaned, schooled, and ready for competition."

The members of the Equestrian Team come from all sorts of disciplines and majors.

"I had just been riding at home," Walker said. "I had never even heard of MTSU. But their equestrian facilities are amazing!"

No matter how diverse the group is, they all have one thing in common—a love of horses! —Written By Allison Goodman.



Charles Hogue

A Horse Is A Horse--Of Co
 And no one knows horses like the Equestrian



Equestrian Team, Front Row: Tiffany Zoesch, Tara Johnson, Michelle Pearson, Lia Grove, Rebecca Schettler, Pam Kilduff, Leannah Moore. Second Row: Travis Emore, Shannon Swider, Christy Spoonse, Lisa Waszkiewicz, Wendy Moses, Hannah Walker, Doni Leamon, Jennifer Ezo. Back Row: Margaret Knight, riding Skip's Lucy; Faye Lynn Murray, riding Hey Dare, and Becky McClanahan, riding Skooter.

Mounting her horse, Hey Dare, Faye Lynn Murray prepares to get a few hours of practice in at the Tennessee Livestock Center. The MTSU Equestrian Team sponsored a competition at the Center and took home several awards.

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Move over Batman—Raiderettes are redefining

To simply call the Raiderettes "Bat-Girls" would be understating their contribution to the Blue Raider Baseball program. Since the inception of the Raiderettes in 1986, their responsibilities have grown tremendously.

"When I came to MTSU, the Raiderettes were nonexistent. When they first started, they simply came to the games to pick up bats and foul balls. They paid for their uniforms and never had formal activities off the field," said Blue Raider Baseball Head Coach Steve Peterson, who was the founding sponsor of the Raiderettes.

At home games, Raiderettes can be found both on the field and in the stands. At the games, their duties include running bats and balls, selling media guides and other baseball memorabilia and acting as the hospitality outlet for the baseball program.

They raised money for uniforms with a Bachelor and Bachelorette Auction. The auction and the group's

Auction. The auction and the group's other fundraising activities have warranted windsuits, jackets and T-shirts.

"The fans, players, coaches and even the visiting teams tell us how nice our uniforms look. That makes us feel good. Now, we know that all the hard work was worth it," said Jennifer Moyer.

Though it may sound like these women are an independent organization, their sole purpose is assisting the baseball team.

The group's captain, Tonya Powell, completed her five-year tenure this season. Her goal is to work with a major league baseball team. Terri Worn completed her second season with the Raiderettes, and also works with the Nashville Sounds as a Soundette.

Joining Powell and Worn on the squad are: Katie Dayton, Melissa Henley, Jennifer Martin, Stephanie Sturdivant, Kim Weiss, Jill Lewis, Jennifer Moyer, Allison Rash and Angela Wheeler.—Written By Tonya Powell



Selling Blue Raider Baseball memorabilia at a spring baseball game, Raiderettes Stephanie Sturdivant, Tonya Powell and Angie Wheeler sort through T-shirts, sweatshirts and caps.



Scott Neeley



Performing her Raiderette duties to the fullest, captain Tonya Powell hands new baseballs to the umpire. The Raiderettes act as more than just "bat-girls", however, by acting as fundraising and hospitality outlets for the Blue Raider Baseball Team.

Team "bat-girls"

At the Raiderettes' benefit Bachelor and Bachelorette Auction, Doug Travis buys a date with Angie Wheeler. "Raising money did not come easy for us. . . So far, the auction has been our most successful fundraiser," said Terri Worn.



Raiderettes, Front Row: Angie Wheeler, Allison Rash, Tonya Powell, captain; Terri Worn, Stephanie Sturtivant. *Back Row:* Jennifer Moyer, Jill Lewis, Jennifer Martin, Dawn Eades, Kim Weiss.



Alpha Kappa Psi, Front Row: Jennifer Carr, president; Susan Alford; treasurer; Cherie Vincent; Marye Walker, director of alumni relations; Anna Cable. *Back Row:* Mark Mackie, Tracy Brown, Melissa Henley, Amelia Holt, Doug Adams, Kevin Johnson, Bridget Fielder.



Phi Mu Delta, Front Row: Janna Zbozien, Ryan Draper, president; Giles Damron, vice president; Alison Gambill. *Back Row:* J.M. Wakim, faculty adviser; Julie Kennedy, treasurer; Michael Kamer, Kelly Sturtevant, Erwin Ricafort, Jamie Ellis.



Rho Lambda, Front Row: Beth Whittaker, president; Natalie Collins, Leigh Ann Herndon, Rachael Guess, Kristi Stubblefield. *Back Row:* Sheridon Sewell, secretary/treasurer; Janet King, Sharon Thomas, Carrie Freedle, Kristi Dunlap.



Julie Welsh of the Women's Political Action Group helps Melissa Lee put on a support pin, in recognition of a petition sponsored by the group to keep a rapist in prison who was up for parole.

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George L. Walker IV

Getting an early start in politics, little Brook Davenport joins her mother, Melissa Davenport, at a Womyn's Political Action Group meeting in the KUC Lounge. Deborah Jackson, middle, listens as president Deborah Ray conducts the meeting.

Charles Hogue



The Women's Political Action Group isn't just a man-bashing, femininity-hating, radical political group. Members are concerned with raising public awareness about women's issues.

The group has been around since 1990, when Deborah Ray and Janice Duncan founded the group after taking a women's studies course. Some of the group's greatest concerns are safety of women, opportunity for women and effects of sexism in everyday life.

The group has participated in many events, rallies and fundraisers in the community and across the nation. They instigated the event "Take Back The Night" for the past two years, an event that they hoped

would bring attention to the fact that rape is a reality on every campus, including MTSU. And even though the group takes no political stand on issues such as abortion, several members attended a pro-choice march in Washington, D.C. last year.

In the fall, the group sponsored a petition to keep a convicted rapist behind bars. The Women's Political Action Group set up an information table in the KUC lobby for students to sign the petition which would keep the rapist off the streets. The group pledged their support after the victim approached them and other organizations for help. Members of the group passed out flyers and pinned ribbons on supporters while they collected signatures. —
Written By Allison Goodman

n On Campus Take Charge

Political Action Group raises public awareness.

During a Discover the Native American Heritage unit, Ann Wilson and Carla Youree, MTSU 4-H Club members, demonstrate how Native Americans preserved their food by drying.

4-H
The club



Christian Student Center, Front Row: Catina Smith, Tracy Hazelwood, Renee Edde, Elise Hill. **Back Row:** James Baker, Eddy Dyer, Brian Carr, Matthew Brown.



Catholic Center, Front Row: Lisa Evers, president; Misty Staggs, vice president; Amneris Cruz, director. **Back Row:** Melinda Brink, Joseph Lodl, campus representative; Jan Di Bartolomeo.

Tradition Continues On

you loved in grade school comes to college.



It was a part of your grade school life; it was part of your high school life. . . . Now 4-H is a part of your college life, as well.

MTSU's 4-H Club is an extension from the traditional 4-H program. The club is new to MTSU this year, and its members are carrying on the tradition of caring about their community.

In Rutherford County, MTSU's 4-H Club works with the 4-H B.E.S.T. program, which is the only one of its kind in the state. The name stands for "Building Esteem Through Science and Technology."

The 4-H club sent out letters to parents at the beginning of the school year, explaining the 4-H B.E.S.T. program. The program is designed to provide hands-on experiences to the children in at Extended School Program setting.

The program is sponsored by

a partnership between the Department of Agriculture, the University of Tennessee Agricultural Extension Service and Murfreesboro City Schools. Once a week, the children are able to participate in the B.E.S.T. program, which addresses different subjects every month.

The 4-H college students were called upon to oversee the science experiments and activities that the program produces. Lesson themes included chemicals, insects, sea life, technology, the human body, geology and the environment. A newsletter was also produced monthly that also described projects for parents to do at home with their children.

"By working with the Murfreesboro City Schools' Extended School Program, we are a link between the community and the college," said Carla Youree, 4-H Club secretary. "MTSU 4-H members go into ESP and help develop the self-esteem of youth in this area." —

Written By Allison Goodman



Helping younger 4-Hers with a project, MTSU 4-H Club president Bryan Barrett works with the Extended School Program. Members of MTSU's 4-H Club participated in the Murfreesboro City School's 4-H B.E.S.T. program throughout the year.

Attending a 4-H Southern Regional Conference, Bryan Barrett, Carla Youree, Stephanie Murphy, Betsy McClure and Rick gather before dinner. The conference was held in Lake Charles, Louisiana.

"I'm next!" Joseph Walsh waits for his turn to fly at the Alpha Eta Rho Fly Day. The annual event is held at the Murfreesboro Airport as a fundraiser for the aerospace fraternity.

On the runway of the Murfreesboro Airport, Flying Raiders member Robert Kaulbur carefully watches the flight teams landing patterns. The airport provided aerospace students a place to gain hands-on experience.



The Aerospace program at MTSU is geared to teach students everything necessary for a career in some aspect of the aerospace field.

The several different aerospace organizations on campus are designed to let the students have fun, friendly competition and fellowship with others of the same interests.

Aerospace organizations include Alpha Eta Rho, aerospace fraternity; Aerospace Maintenance Club, Flying Raiders, and Future Airport Executives Club.

Alpha Eta Rho planned several events throughout the year. Their biggest activity was Alpha Eta Rho "Fly Day", in which the organization raised funds by giving airplane rides to those in attendance. Many students and members of the community flocked to the Murfreesboro Airport in April to have a chance to fly.

The Aerospace Maintenance Club used their talents for the good of

the community. Members of the club built a "Habitat For Humanity" house for a needy family.

The Flying Raiders soared to success in competition this year. The aerospace flight team spent several weeks preparing for the National Intercollegiate Flying Association competition, which pitted the MTSU team against other teams from Tennessee, Kentucky, Illinois and Indiana. Louis University in Chicago was host of the event.

Some members even flew to Chicago in the school's aircraft, which were used in the October competition. Sixteen students and four coaches participated in the event.

Among the awards received by the Flying Raiders were RIFA Coach of the Year, by Ron Klauber, and first in the coaches' SCAN event, by Wesley Hope. Kristy Gentry won the top female pilot award, and Arron Hedman took top honors in the preflight competition, while Gentry took third.



Birds Of A Feather, Fly Together

Aerospace clubs take their members to new heights



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Practicing her "pre-flight check", Flying Raiders member Kristy Gentry prepares for a competition in Chicago. Learning the pre-flight maneuvers as well as in-flight maneuvers were important to all aerospace students.



Future Airport Executives, Front Row: Chad Gehrke, president; Warren Jones, treasurer. Back Row: Carla Johnson, secretary; Tim Flournoy, membership committee; Sundie Downing, membership committee.



Flying Raiders, Front Row: Bub Brasher, Julie Matthews, Kristy Gentry, Vanessa Burgner, Rhonda Davis, Jimmy Ward, Joel Mitchell, Wayne Trammell. Back Row: Wesley Hope, Robert Klanber, Gerry Hill, Jeff Dimsdale, Aaron Hedman, Taylor Newman, Vernard Fisher.

It Really Is A Small

Hundreds of international students, cultures make up

They come from 69 different countries and 69 different cultures, but they all have one thing in common—their education.

Numbering 397 students, these international students belong to the world we call MTSU. In November, the international students, other students and community members participated in the Study Abroad Fair and International Student Coffee Hour in the Keathley University Center.

Universities and representatives from countries such as Japan, Germany, England and Ireland set up information booths with pamphlets, applications, brochures and advice. Travel agents offered low student rates and semester packages.

The International Student Coffee Hour was held again in the spring and gave international students and other MTSU students and faculty a chance to mingle over coffee and snacks. Held once every semester, the

Carl E. Lambert

Coffee Hour promotes cultural exchange and new friendships.

In the spring, a whole week was devoted to international students and cultures with International Culture Week. Events such as an International Bazaar and an International Dinner were planned. The Grill and cafeterias on campus even offered ethnic dishes on their menus.

All these events were sponsored by the International Programs and Services Office. "We try to promote our students to go abroad and welcome the international students into our community," said George Pimental, who is with the office.

The International Students Association is open to any MTSU student. Last year they planned events like the Winter Ball in November. International students from other universities in the area were invited, as well as all MTSU students.—Written By Allison Goodman

J. A. Hinton



At the Study Abroad Fair in November, Deborah Ray signs up to join the International Students Association, as Vera Ong, an ISA member, supervises. Ong was one of many international students who recruited members during the Fair.

Enjoying good coffee and good company, students mingle at the International Students Association Coffee Hour in the fall. The ISA sponsored the Coffee Hour in conjunction with the first-ever Study Abroad Fair in the KUC. Another International Coffee Hour was held again in the spring.



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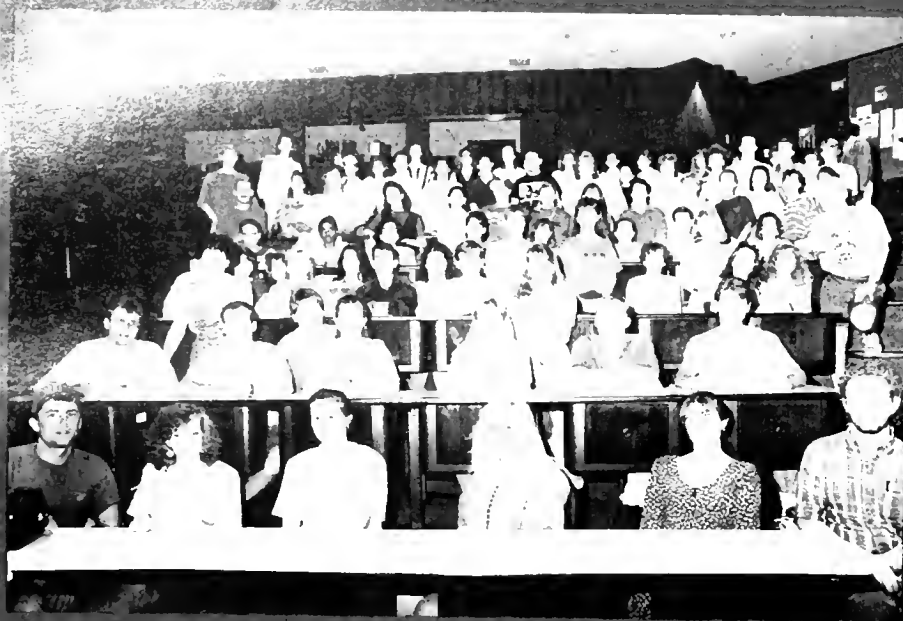
Students and guests enjoyed the dancing at the International Students Association's Winter Ball, held Nov. 20 in the James Union Building Tennessee Room. International students from other universities in the area were invited to attend, as well as other MTSU students.



Delta Tau Alpha Honor Society (Agribusiness/ Agriscience Dept.) From top: Dr. Harley Foutch, John Hurt, Jennifer Yarbrough, Kim Elmore, Shannon Adams, Marla Goosetree.



Agriculture Council, Front Row: Lane Worley, Nikki Johnson, Jerry Jernigan, Bo Shadder. Second Row: Robert Baskin, Clay Cannon, Michelle Quirk, Tony Thomas.



Gamma Beta Phi, Officers: Benny Snoddy, president; Christy Babcock, vice president; Jamie Ellis, recording secretary; Melissa Bell, Dr. Race Bergman, adviser. **Members include:** Frances L. Adams, Sandie Allbritten, Kelly Armes, Angela M. Arms, Heather R. Ashley, Steven Baggett, Wesley Adam Baxter, Jennifer Beatty, Elizabeth Manning Bliss, Marshall Brakebill, Amy Elizabeth Brown, David Brown, William J. Brown, Tammy Evans Byars, Shannon Carter, Nicholas Chim, Kimberly Clift, Margaret Lee Coleman, Richard C. Corcoran, Chad Justin Corley, Laura Lee Crafton, Laura M. Daws, William Kiley Dean, Karen Dewey, Brandy Driskill, Jennifer Earnest, Laura Michelle Elam, Melissa Dale Eubanks, Billy Farris, Brad Hader Ferguson, Sheila Gayle Finney, Clinton Fletcher, Marla Frisby, Michelle Fua, Naoko Fukushima, Deron Garing, Jami Allison Goodman, Tracie R. Goodman, Sherri Gorji, Ruth Green, Julianna Grossom, Janet Groce, Chris Hall, Shanrika Shawntelle Hall, Xavier Hamler, John Michael Hammer, Garth Hanson, Lori Elizabeth Harder, Nicole Harris, Heather Victoria Hatcher, Nancy Haugland, Marianette Hefner, Trent Hendrix, Stephanie Danielle Hensley, Emily Danielle Hensley, Emily Hiatt, Pamela Hopkins, Shasta Leigh Hunziker, Angela Chantell Jackson, Merrill Jackson, Jana Jamison, Abi Lynn Jett, Bruce Andrew Johnson, Catherine Leigh Johnson, Tasha Leigh Joiner, Rebecca Lia Jordan, Cosette Joyner, Julie Elaine Judkins, Pegah Kadivar, Geneva L'Abbe, Karen Lackie, Kathleen Langford, Jerry Langham Jr., Christina Elena Leo, Michael Lester, Shelley Annette Lewis, Melinda Marie Lickiss, Aimee Limoges, Tammy Litts, Jessica Jo Lovett, Lisa Hudson Lynn, Steven Wayne Martin, Kathryn Beatrice Mathis, Kathryn Marie McBride, Thomas McCafferty, Claire Lin McClanahan, Michael S. McFarland, Lori Jean McKee, Christina McPeak, Gregory Evan Mensching, William Miller, Stacey Lynn Modrall, Aimee Montieth, Sherry Catherine Morton, John Mulvey, Sterlin Neal, Christy Lee Osborne, Colleen Plummer, Michelle Lee Polk, Alysia Puckett, Angela Michelle Raffo, David James Raynak, Erwin Ricafort, Lisa Ann Ricketts, Janet Rivet, Brian Roe, LeeAnne Rucker-Reed, Carol Sass, Dennis Lee Shaffer, Christy Lynn Shelton, Kendra Smiley, Gwendolyn Heather Smith, Wendy Jill Spence, Melissa Lee Stepp, Tracy Tune, Leonard Walther, Bridgette Elizabeth Weir, Dora Karen West, Elizabeth Lynette Whitaker, Leslie Whyde, Sylvia Wright.



Receiving her new membership, Gamma Beta Phi inductee Abbie Jett is congratulated by the society's adviser, Dr. Race Bergman, and the president, Benny Snoddy. The fall induction ceremony was held in November

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Carl Lambert



While attending the Gamma Beta Phi society state convention in Memphis, Christy Babcock is thrown into the Beale Street "Jail." The incident occurred while members of the group were out sightseeing in the historic district.

Taking time out from convention activities, Gamma Beta Phi members gather after a meal. Several members of the national honor society went to the state convention in Memphis, as well as the national convention which was held in Nashville.



Being a member of one of MTSU's largest organizations is not the only quality that sets the members of Gamma Beta Phi apart.

To even be considered for membership in this national honor society, students must be in the top 15 percent of their class.

And the society does its best to live up to its motto—service, scholarship and character.

With well over 300 members, Gamma Beta Phi holds two induction ceremonies a year. The fall induction ceremony was opened by Margaret McCauley, Gamma Beta Phi's national executive director.

"No other organization has the qualities to offer the benefits to students that Gamma Beta Phi offers," she said.

To maintain membership, students had to earn points, either by attending meetings, participating in club

events or helping on campus and in the community.

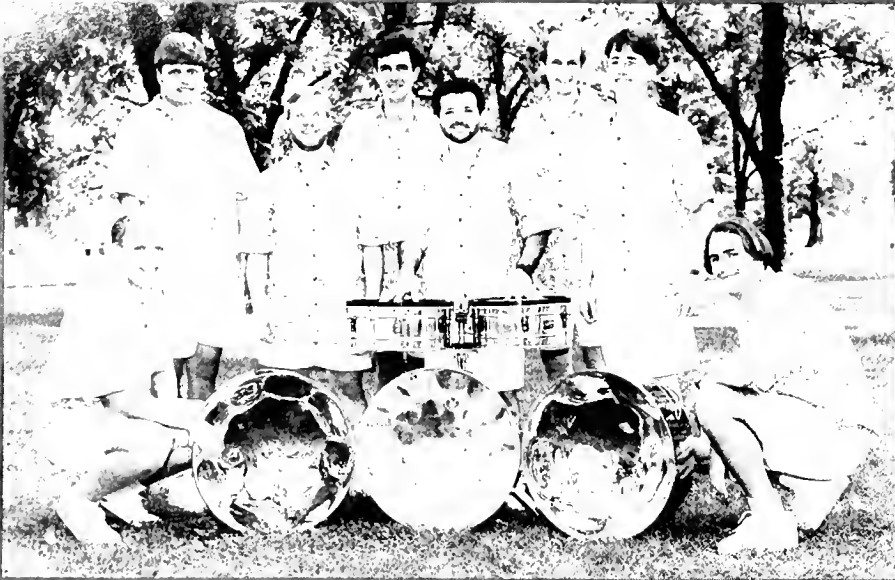
Service projects included clothing donations, blood drives, food baskets, recycling or giving money to Feed the Children. A fundraiser/spaghetti feast was also held in the fall.

Members attended the state conference in Memphis in October, where they elected state officers and toured legendary Beale Street. MTSU's Gamma Beta Phi received the distinguished chapter award. Several members also attended the national conference, held in Nashville in the spring.

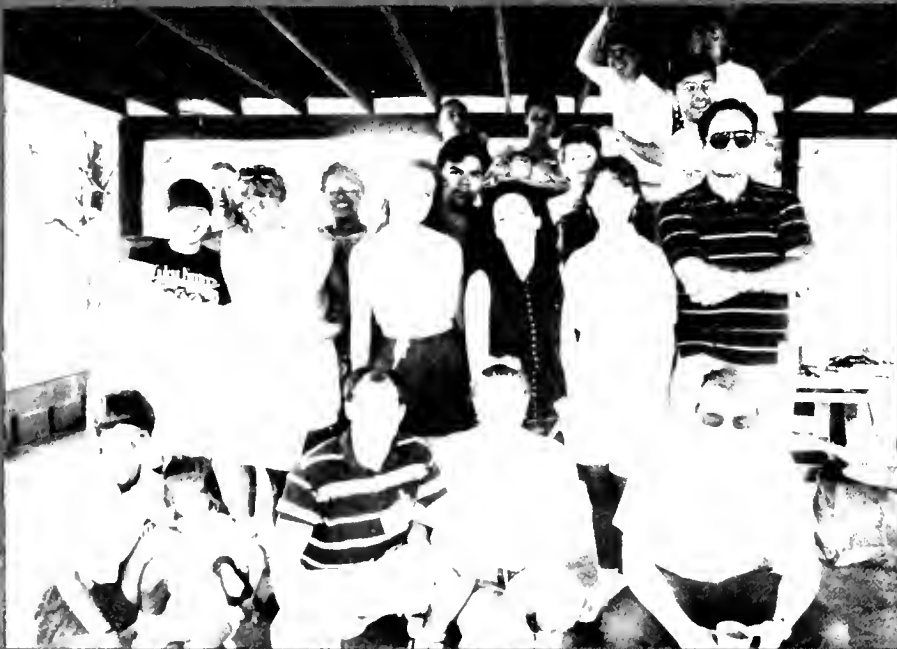
Benny Snoddy, the organization's 1993-94 president, said leading one of the largest and most prestigious societies on campus was challenging.

"Trying to fill the leadership role, learning to communicate and coordinate such a large group was a challenge, but well worth the effort," Snoddy said. — Written by Allison Goodman

Service. Scholarship. Character.
Beta Phi honor society puts its motto into action.



MTSU Steel Drum Band, Front Row: Tommy McCormick, Jonathan Dees. **Back Row:** David Ross, Elliotte, Scott Hale, Lalo Davila, Chris Long, Mark Winn.



Advertising Club Picnic, Spring 1994

Warming up, flute student Kim Shirley prepares to perform in the Phi Mu Alpha Music Competition. The annual event was held in the Wright Music Building on April 21, 1994.

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Phi Mu



ing Beautiful Music Together.

Alpha provides campus with outlet for fine music.

Phi Mu Alpha Music Fraternity spent their time doing what they loved best—making music.

The group of music students and music lovers sponsored several events throughout the year, with their biggest project being the Phi Mu Alpha Music Competition. Held in Wright Music Building's Music Hall, the competition included student composers and musicians.

Pulitzer prize-winning composer Robert Ward was a special guest at this year's competition. Ward visited and performed on campus as a preview to the competition.

"The event is community service as well as an MTSU service," said Dr. Thom Hutcherson, organizer of the event and professor of music.

Ward conducted a seminar for the music department in the afternoon and performed a concert in the Music Hall before the competition. Students

had a chance to learn from the composer before the concert and to sample some of his compositions firsthand. His works, "Four Abstractions for Band" and "Nigh Fantasy" were performed in concert by the MTSU Wind Ensemble with Ward conducting.

The annual competition included five student composers. Thomas Price, a senior physics major, was one of them.

"I always like to hear other composers. There's always something you can learn from them," Price said.

Phi Mu Alpha's competition had two divisions and two winners. A top prize of \$100 was given, with \$50 going to the runners-up.

Another student composer in the competition, Fletcher Moore, was glad to see Ward come to MTSU and had good things to say about Phi Mu Alpha and their competition, as what some of the most creative minds of MTSU have to offer.



Playing scales to get his fingers moving, musician Thomas Clement calms his nerves before taking the stage in the Phi Mu Alpha Music Competition. Five student composers presented works in the event, which was preceded by a concert given by Pulitzer Prize winning composer Robert Ward.

Conducting an original composition, flute instructor and music professor Yvonne Hansbrough gets in a few last minute practices before she and her students perform in the Phi Mu Alpha Music Competition in the spring.

Enjoying a fine spring afternoon, Kappa Cuppa Coffee president John Luttrell kicks around a bean-filled bag with friends on the KUC courtyard.

Brian G. Miller



Empty coffee mugs were scattered throughout the room like empty beer bottles after a party.

The scene: the aftermath of a Kappa Cuppa coffee meeting. Kappa Cuppa coffee (KCE) president John Luttrell was trying to clean up the mess from the night before, while talking about how Kappa Cuppa coffee was started.

"The club was started in the dorms on night after four of us were drinking coffee and studying and I guess the caffeine just took over," John said.

The club was granted provisional registration, and has been on campus since October 1991.

"We could have easily kept it to ourselves, but we really wanted the club to be official," John said.

The club is co-ed and majors range from environmental science to recording industry. Although the

group is relatively small in number they seem to keep busy.

"We have about 15 to 20 members that stay active," John said.

And KCE isn't just about having a good time and drinking coffee.

"We try to go camping once or twice a semester and we always do a food and clothes drive every semester for the Murfreesboro Mission," said Matt Mahaffey, who is an original founder.

One of the things the group likes to do is keep the frisbee golf course clean at the Cedars of Lebanon.

KCE sponsors functions where they recruit Beanies (a KCE pledge). They want to add members, but everyone seems to enjoy the group's size right now.

"Every one of us are really close friends, and even the new members are really close because we always do things as a group," said member Andy Hinton.

"That is what makes it special." —Written By Mike Jeffers.



Andy Hinton

The Mug Is Their

Kappa Cuppa Coffee meet to have fun, do service,



Drink
drink coffee.

As Easter draws near, Kappa Cuppa Coffee member Michelle Darden decorates eggs for the KCE/Project HELP Easter Egg Hunt for needy children. The hunt was one of KCE's service projects.



Kappa Cuppa Coffee, Front Row: Mark Blevins, Pam Kinkead, Kate Malek, Fanci Worthington. *Back Row:* John Luttrell, Molly Botcher, Cliff McArdle. *Not pictured:* Andy Hinton, Matt Mahaffey, Micheal Jeffers, Troy Berger, Juice Pedella, Tonya Durant, Katie Dayton, Kara Robins.



Society of Environmental Professionals, Tom McCafferty, Laura Roys, Wiley Choate, Marc Beller, Leonard Walther, Michelle Pruett. *Not pictured:* Michelle Benson, Janice Bess, Steve Custer, John Frankowski, Linda Hardymon, Phyllis Gaskin, Chris Greene, Patricia Greene, Jennifer Lyle, Alan Nunley, Curtis Shriver, Billy Sizemore, Skip Skotte, Kim Woodard.

All Their World's A Stage

Wesley Players' productions minister to campus, community

Creating a fantastical collage of characters in a mystical world is one of the Wesley Foundation's specialties.

In the fall, the Wesley Players presented the musical "The Fantasticks". Portraying the whimsical and very human characters with a professional flair, the Players performed another unforgettable play. "The Fantasticks" ran Nov. 3-7.

For their spring production, the Wesley Players chose an adaptation of C.S. Lewis' "The Lion the Witch and the Wardrobe." Geared toward a younger audience, the play brought to life an unrealistic world of mythical creatures, forest animals and wood nymphs with good, moral values.

Jeff Gibson, a senior theatre major, directed both of the productions.

The Wesley Foundation uses the plays as a service to all students at MTSU, as well as to the community.

"The plays are a ministry that

Wesley has found very effective," said Beth McMillan, a freshman who had a role in each one of the productions this year. She played Luisa in "The Fantasticks" and Susan in "The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe."

Such professional productions take a lot of time and effort to put on. It usually takes the Wesley Foundation a whole semester to get ready for a performance.

"When it finally gets to play week, everyone is running around crazy," McMillan said.

It takes almost every member of the Wesley Foundation to produce their plays. Those who don't act or sing will work with make-up, hunt costumes or sell ads for the program. The ads are the way the Players raise needed funds for costumes, sets or any outside help.

"A lot of students who come to the plays will end up staying with us," said McMillan. "Like I did."—Written By Allison Goodman

Charles Hogue



The Wesley Players presented the famous musical, "The Fantasticks" as their fall production. The play was a revealing look at the fragility of young love. MTSU's version was directed by Jeff Gibson.



In the Wesley Players' spring production of the timeless C.S. Lewis classic, "The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe", Jeff Quinn plays Furnis Ulf and Brent Hodge plays Tumnus. Their energetic performance was held in March, and appealed to a wide range of audiences.



Communications Disorder Club, Front Row: Kendra Smiley, Hailee Ring, Jay Chaudoin, Allison Smith, Kim Clift, Amy Grandstaff, Holland Griffis. **Second Row:** Sarah Bellflower, Tonja Turner, Jennifer Hall, Julie Smith, Regina Hughes, Laura Gifford, Bonnie Sirks, Susan Spires, Jennifer Thomas, Mitzi Pierce. **Third Row:** Lori Judkins, Julie Judkins, Jesse Ellender, Amy Yokely, Ashley Hollowell, Christy Moss, Kim King, Beth Riley, Becky Mullinix, Becky Jordan.



Alpha Eta Rho, Front Row: Dennis Drone, Kevin Howell, Wayne Trammell, pledge master; Tayler Newman, treasurer; Lynn Bennett, vice president; Julie Matthews, president; Rhonda Davis, pledge advisor; Andy Wilson. **Back Row:** Rance "Vertigo" Whaley, Jimmy Ward, Wesley Hope, Lynn Ramsey, Eric "Jump Seat" Niehoff, Robert Klauber, Virginia Walker, Jarrod Rollins, John Pritchard.

Amy Worsham of Alpha Omicron Pi carves a pumpkin in the field behind family housing during Activities Day.



Pi Kappa Alpha brothers wave their fraternity flag with pride at the 1993 homecoming game.



A large crowd enjoyed the fun, fellowship and food at the AGR barbecue in the spring.





1994 SETTING THE STANDARD

Fraternities and sororities are
Service projects
continually striving to better
Parties
their organizations, members,
Brotherhood
the university and community.
Sisterhood

Greeks

Nervous laughs, anxious faces, and rooms full of freshman are common place sights and sounds at fall rush. But one particular sound stood out in the crowd, the rip-roaring sound of change. Fall rush for the fraternities was open this year to all hopeful male pledges. "We hope an open Rush will interest more to participate" stated Woody Ratterman, Interfraternity Council-rush chairman. This new practice seemed to work in their favor since there was a tremendous increase of pledges this year. The fraternities seemed very pleased with the overall success of rush this term. Jason Klatt, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon said, "The result of rush this year compared to previous rushes was exceptional."

Rush is a time for brothers and sisters of

organizations were represented so that the rushees could choose which group was best for his or her individual needs.

The reasons for joining a fraternity or sorority were as varied as the different chapters themselves, but a common factor for many seemed to be one of everlasting friendship. Freshman Jennifer Grimmett said "I'm very interested in meeting lots of new people." Although some things seemed to stay the same, a lot of old traditions were improved. Sororities this year had their rush on a structured schedule. They

Rush is one of the great ways for incoming freshman to make new friends and to become involved at school. Though greek life is not for everyone there are many people who feel it is a positive aspect of your college experience. While sisterhood and brotherhood play a vital role in the greek experience, students gain a number of additional benefits. Some members appreciated the opportunity to participate in activities that benefit others and was beneficial to the university. While others felt the most rewarding aspect was gaining many contacts and profes-

GOING GREEN

greek associations to come together to welcome and recruit new members to their organizations. There are parties held to introduce the prospective members to the organization and to the established members of each club. There are two rushes held each semester one for the fraternities and one for the sororities. At rush, all

also changed the format of all their skits and parties. The success of rush was well received by the various sororities. Robin Parsley, president of Delta Zeta, said "Rush went really well this year there was a lot of diversity among those who attended rush."

sional friends that would be a help when they graduated. Social, services, sisterhood, brotherhood - students chose to rush for different reasons, but quite possibly the incentive to go greek was a combination of all these qualities. *By: Melissa Wells*



Carl Lambert

Suzanne Brown passes out name tags to the rushees during fall rush activities for the sororities.

Jason Klatt, IFC Vice President hands Micheal Davis his bids from different fraternities on Bid Day, during Fall Rush



George L. Walker



Alpha Gamma Rho

"We promote brotherhood and scholarship in the field of agriculture."

Darrell Williams and Tara Easterly dance the night away at the AGR Spring Bar-B-Que. AGR holds a barbeque every semester.

Alpha Gamma Rho joined Sigma Alpha in the creation of this year's Haunted Homecoming float.



Charles Hogue



Year Founded: 1976

Colors: Green and Gold

Name of Chapter: Beta Theta

Number of Members: 30

Total Number of Chapters: 1

Officers:

President: Jim Clark

Vice President of Finance: Lyle Brown

Planning: Chris Coffey

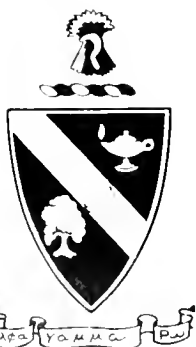
Alumni: Travis Williams

Membership Extension: David Brown

Membership: Jason Hall

Scholarship: Robert Baskin

Tony





Alpha Phi Alpha brothers leap over and roll under each other during their skit at the Step Show in the fall.



Alpha Phi Alpha cruises down Main Street with Kenya Beverly and Estelle Reed, the winner and first runner-up of the Miss Black & Gold pageant respectively, during the Homecoming parade. Alpha Phi Alpha sponsors the pageant every year.

Year Founded: 1906
 Colors: Black and Gold
 Motto: *Be a Good Man to a Good Woman*
 Organized at Tusculum
 First President: J. B. Williams '11
 Officers:
 President: Chris Taylor '11
 Vice President: Danny L. Hall
 Secretary: Marcus Adams
 Treasurer: Charles Hall

"Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity was founded on the basis of scholarship in 1906, but has since established a social aspect involving various philanthropies."

Alpha Phi Alpha

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eta Theta Pi

"You can learn to read and understand books. Beta teaches you to read and understand people."

What's a frat house without a party?! A Beta Theta Pi brother and friend party the night away at the Beta house.

Beta Theta Pi brothers, watching over the party favors at a bash held at the Beta house.



Carl Lambert



Carl Lambert

Year founded: 1839

Colors: Pink and Blue

Name of Chapter: Epsilon Theta

Number of Pledges: 34

Total number of members: 50

Officers:

President: Bobby Bibb

Vice President: Ryan Draper

Secretary: Bill Parker

Treasurer: Lee Grudgett

Pledge Master: Jim Irvin

Risk Manager: Chris Bordette

House Manager: Tommy Meeks

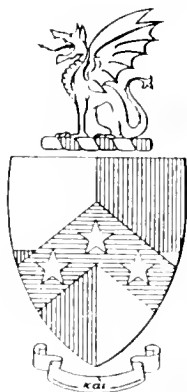
Rush Chairman: Scott Fussell

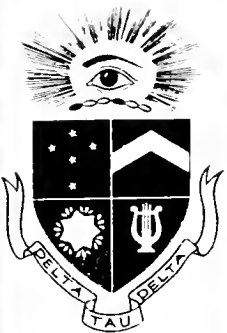
Scholarship Chairman: Shane McFarland

Social Chairman: Brad Graham



Beta Theta Pi Front Row: Bobby Bibb, Brad Graham, W. Hinton, John Waggoner, Todd Mitchell.
Row 2: Chris Cusack, Woody Ratterman, Robin [unclear], [unclear] Thurston, Julie [unclear], Tim Flournoy, Chris [unclear], Beth Thomas, [unclear] McFarland, [unclear] Buroette, [unclear] Angle Green, [unclear] Shannon, [unclear] Tommy Meeks, [unclear] McFarland, [unclear] Graves, [unclear] Lyces, Jeff West, [unclear] Coleman, Scott [unclear], Kristian [unclear], Lee [unclear], Stringer, Jon [unclear], Brian Pitta, Chris [unclear], Lindsay, [unclear], [unclear], [unclear].





Delta Tau Delta Members: Sam Axley, Ross Brooks, Chris Hughes, Keith Martin, John Maxwell, Adam McKeown, Craig Monsue, Dennis Pepperack, Brannon Pittman, Jamie Shea, Don Smith, Todd Sullivan, George Tillet, Chris Tatum, Shane Casey, Andy DeGraw, Donny Dinardo, Tony Greene, Mark Grubbs, Ben Moore, John Allen, David Burgett, Dan Cotton, Scott Johnson, Ron Moser, Tim Ross, Shaun Sammons, Troy Wilkerson, Johnnie Frost, Keith Beasley, Matt Fisher, Marty Gann, Gary Harris, Brian Adams, Danny Deal.



Delta Tau Delta's flag football team represented MTSU as its first Flag Raiders football team.

Here's suds in your eye! Chris Tatum washes cars at the car wash held by Delta Tau Delta and Kappa Delta.



Robbie Watts

Year Founded: 1972

Colors: Purple and Gold

Name of Chapter: Zeta Kappa

Number of Pledges: 21

Total Number of Members: 16

Officers:

President: Brannon Pittman

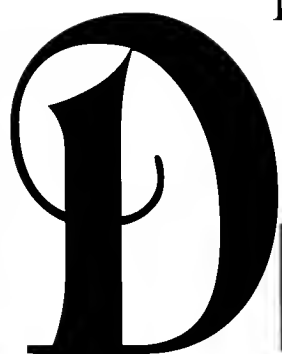
Vice President: Adam McKawon

Secretary: Sam Axley

Treasurer: Chris Tatum

Academic Affairs: Ross Brooks

"Delta Tau Delta stands for all the good things college life can bring to a young man. Good sportsmanship, diligent studies and intense competitiveness are seen daily at Zeta Kappa. All academic, all sports, all brotherhood, all Delta Tau Delta."



Delta Tau Delta

Melissa Eubanks, sponsored by Sigma Chi, puts on lipstick before the dress rehearsal.



Charles Hogue

Catherine Leigh Johnson, accepts the Ms. MTSU crown from Kimberly McNish, Ms. MTSU 1993.

The judges at the Miss MTSU Pageant consider each contestant very carefully before scoring.



Charles Hogue

Nervous laughter fills the air backstage as some of the most exceptional women of MTSU meet to compete with one another for the chance to be the next Miss MTSU. At the 18th annual Miss MTSU Scholarship Pageant, held at Tucker Theatre in the KUC, Kimberly McNish, Miss MTSU 1993, ended her reign and passed on the honor to Catherine Leigh Johnson of Memphis.

The ladies competing for Miss MTSU were judged on interview, talent, swimsuit, poise, and appearance. Catherine Leigh Johnson, Miss MTSU 1994, won the judges over after singing an original song in sign

language.

The winners of the pageant were rewarded well for all their hard work. Catherine Leigh Johnson was awarded a \$1,000 scholarship and the chance to represent MTSU in the Miss Tennessee Pageant. Johnson will have the opportunity to make public appearances for one year while representing Middle Tennessee State University. The 1st runner-up, Melissa Eubanks, received \$250, 2nd runner-up, Julie L. Pickens, received \$200, 3rd runner-up, Kelley Dawn Campbell received \$150, and 4th runner-up, Stacey Modrall received \$100. All contestants were awarded a

plaque, courtesy of B & B Trophies, a bouquet of roses donated by Rion's Flower Shop and a gift certificate from Phillips Bookstore.

Each of the ladies was sponsored by a different organization from campus: Alpha Delta Pi sponsored Catherine Leigh Johnson, Sigma Chi sponsored Melissa Eubanks, Julie L. Pickens was sponsored by Alpha Omnicron Pi, Kelly Dawn Campbell was sponsored by Chi Omega, and Stacey Modrall was sponsored by Kappa Delta.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon is the sponsor of the Miss MTSU Scholarship pageant. SAE has been in charge of all organization of the pageant for the last 18 years. Micheal Tallent, of SAE, was the executive director of the pageant.

BRAINS AND BEAUTY



Charles Hogue
The eight final contestants of the Ms. MTSU pageant, smile at the crowd.

The pageant, helps the contestants to discover more about themselves, and gives the ladies the chance to compete nationally.

"By performing research for my platform, I became more aware of the roles I want to fulfill as a future educator," stated Stacey Modrall.

By: Melissa Wells

Kappa Alpha Order

"Kappa Alpha Order is devoted to being part of MTSU Greek Life, but to also setting ourselves apart, while striving for excellence."

Monty Kitchen separates roses to be delivered to Delta Zeta sorority.



Kappa Alpha Order brothers, Jon Bishop, Jason Abbott, and Anthony Hall help build a house for the homeless with the Habitat for Humanity group.



Charles Hogue

Year Founded: 1969

Colors: Crimson and Gold

Name of Chapter: Delta Lambda

Number of Pledges: 40

Total Number of Members: 44

Officers:

I- Todd Shelton

II- Ronnie Martin

III- Joey Davenport

IV- Jimmy White

V- Gabe Smith

VI- Brian Taylor

VII- Jason Potts

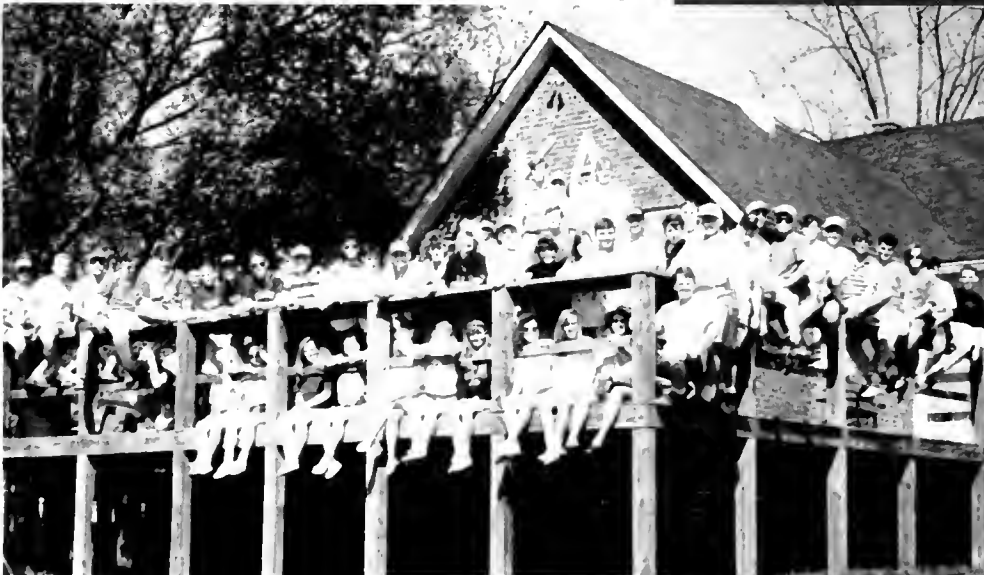
VIII- Ricky Greenberg

IX- Chuck Peterson

Kappa Alpha Order Members: Jason Anderson, Balee, Danny Baseheart, Billy Barrett, Brent Brown, Chris Cate, Matt Clark, Bhris Coombs, Jr.,

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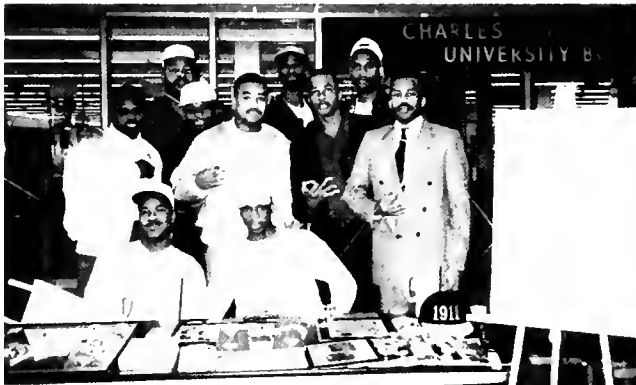
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Kappa Alpha Psi Front Row:
Anthony Williams, Quincy
Birdsong, President, Dr. James
Walker, Reginald Harris. **Row 2.**
Derrick Seymour, Jacques Harris,
Ronald Hart, James Abernathy.
Back Row: Joseph Carter, Thomas
McFadden.



*Brothers of Kappa
Alpha Psi sell tickets
for the Kappa Alpha
Psi Valentine's Day
Jam at a table set
outside of Phillips
Bookstore.*

*Kappa Alpha Psi
brothers visit the
Bradyville Road
Church of Christ.*



"Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity Inc.'s fundamental purpose is achievement, and the Eta Gamma Chapter continues to strive to fit it's purpose. We have an outstanding and rich past, and we are working on the present to benefit ourselves, our culture and our community for now and the future."

Kappa Alpha Psi

Kappa Sigma

"Kappa Sigma was originally founded in 1400 A.D. by a greek scholar at the University of Balona in Italy. Since its inception into the United States in 1969 at the University of Virginia, Kappa Sigma has grown to be one of the largest and higher reputable fraternities in the world. With over 200 chapters across the globe 187,000 initiated members, Kappa Sigma returns more of its funds in the form of scholarship to its active members than any other fraternity of its kind. Although founded in an age long ago, Kappa Sigma is proof that tradition and honor still exist in our modern time. Expressing the value of education in our society make us better men. Remember that Kappa Sigma's are the most wanted men in the country."

Kappa Sigma brother, Dean Jobe watches the Blue Raiders at the Homecoming game.



Kappa Sigma and Alpha Delta Pi joined forces in building a float for the Haunted Homecoming parade.



Year Founded: 1969

Colors: Red, White, and Green

Name of Chapter: Kappa Sigma

Number of Pledges: 25

Total Number of Members: 100

Officers:

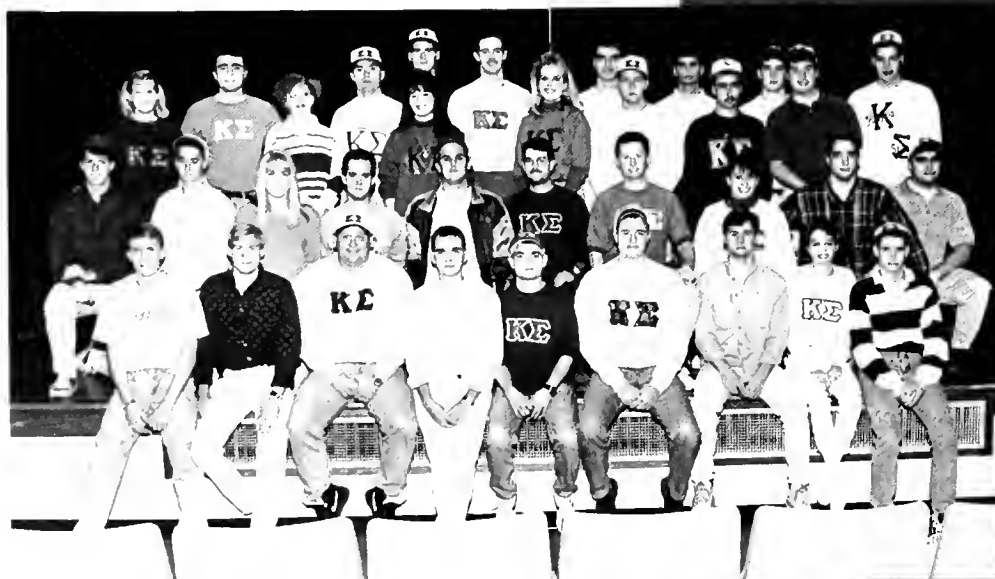
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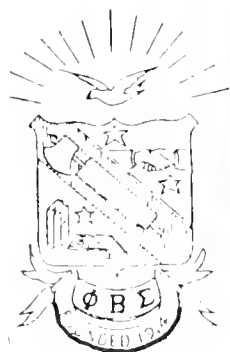
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Secretary: Jimmy Case

Treasurer: Travis Jo



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Phi Beta Sigma Front Row: Timothy Furgerson, Derrick Anders, Chris Williamson, Frederic Tyrus, Jerrold Tatum. Back Row: Micheal Thompson, Brian Fearin, Alvin Crawford, Antony Young.



Jerrold Tatum of Phi Beta Sigma talks to children at Mitchell Neilson, a local elementary school.

Fred Tyrus brings a turkey dinner to Ms. Dorothy Rucker for Thanksgiving, which was provided by the brothers of Phi Beta Sigma.



"Our mission is to be the leading proactive black non-profit organization to help uplift and strengthen the black communities."

Phi Beta Sigma

Beer. Parties. Common phrases that come to mind when thinking of Greek organizations on campus. Many Greeks on our campus and nationwide are trying to show their peers that they are not what stereotypes would have you believe, but that they are a beneficial factor to the community. The Panhellenic and the Interfraternity Council are taking great strides with the Greek system here at Middle Tennessee State University to achieve a higher level of excellence. They are taking steps to upgrade their image to prove that they are not just a social club, but organizations where you can still find brotherhood and sisterhood, but you also have the opportunity to share with others that are not as fortu-

IMPROVING TRADITION

nate as yourself through various charities and philanthropies.

Measures are being taken by the Interfraternity Council to change the fraternity members "party animal" image and to inform the public that they were also enthusiastically involved in many activities that benefitted the

community. One of the many positive things that the Interfraternity Council participated in this year was a workshop, which they sponsored, that was held for the pledges of the fraternities. The workshop was a time where the pledges could have all their questions answered by any of the presidents of each fraternity who were present. The topics of the day were date rape, hazing, drinking and driving, and other unexceptable behavior. President James Walker was on hand to talk to the pledges about MTSU and the positive relationship the greeks and the university share.

The ladies of panhellenic are also trying to promote a

and friendship are the goals of the greek women and Panhellenic council is the collected bodies of these groups. Panhellenic is changing with times by reflecting back to the past to our founders. The first greek women took a step toward the betterment of women and their status. They formed groups that encouraged sisterhood and loyalty." The Panhellenic Council commenting on what Panhellenic is about and what their goals are.

The Interfraternity and Panhellenic council has made great strides in educating the public that the greek organizations have more to offer than just parties and friendship.

more positive image for their fellow sisters this year. They want people to realize that they are a very positive aspect of the community. "The Panhellenic Council unites six nationally affiliated sororities with rich history dating back over one hundred years. Scholarships, service,

In the last year the greeks have participated in many different charities and philanthropies that benefitted the community. The greeks are trying to prove that they are a positive aspect of MTSU.

By: Melissa Wells



Charles Hogue

Shawn McFarland, IFC President works in Dean Cantrell's office trying to get everything ready for Fall Rush 94.



George L. Walker IV



Charles Hogue

Panhellenic Council *Front Row:* Melody Golnitz, Alicia Catron, Marla Frisby, Sheeti Pau, Ashley Boney, Cheryl Thorpe. *Back Row:* Brandi Nunnery, Carolee Cantrell, Leigh Anne Luther, Amy Cole, Emilie Carpenter, Jill Duck.

Woody Ratterman, IFC Fall Rush Chairman, works in Dean Cantrell's office with Amy Hicks.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

"The brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon have been among the leaders of the Greek system since its inception at MTSU. Not only have we been one of the most recognized chapters on campus, but we have also been recognized across the nation with various civic and philanthropic awards. SAE strives to maintain our level of excellence through bidding only the finest men and working hard on all activities, whether they be school related, social, community related, or academics. The True Gentlemen of Sigma Alpha Epsilon represent the best that MTSU has to offer."

The Miss MTSU pageant was sponsored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Catherine Leigh Johnson smiles after being crowned Miss MTSU.



SAE parties with friends at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.



Charles Hogue



Year founded: 1924

Colors: Royal Purple and Gold

Name of chapter: Tau

Number of chapters: 20

Total Number of members: 40

Officer:

President: Matthew Eyring

Vice President: Jeff Kunkin

Treasurer: Chad Haynes

Secretary: Stevie Patten

Pledge Educator: Travis L. Smith

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Charles Hogue



Sigma Chi brothers and friends gather around a bonfire at a party at the house.

Sigma Chi brothers share a cold one at the Sigma Chi house.



Year Founded: 1855

Colors: Blue and Old Gold

Name of Chapter: Eta Gamma

Officers:

President: Tim Crockett

Vice-President: Andy Kasper

Treasurer: Scott Dorian

Bridge Educator: Chuck Hart

Room Chairman: James Gentry

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Student & Scholar: James Gentry, James Gentry

Social Chairman: James Gentry

Scholarship: Matthew Cochran

Chapter Editor: James Gentry

Athletic Chairman: Andy Twitchell

Alumni Relations Chairman: Miller Claude

"Sigma Chi is more than learning about fraternity history, character, academics, ambition, congeniality, morals, honor, and personal responsibility; it is a way of living these things everyday through men of different temperments, talents and convictions. The key to our success is excellence through our diversity."

Sigma Chi

Sigma Phi Epsilon

"We are an organization of
balanced men"

Brandon Higginbottom,
Jarrod Marshall and BJ
Davis pack up to leave for
home after the Spring
Formal.



Keith Bozeman, BJ Davis,
Joe Welch, Jeremy Page
and Brian Watson hang
together at the Sigma Phi
Epsilon Spring Formal at
Gatlinburg, TN.



Year Founded: 1977

Colors: Purple and Red

Name of Chapter: Tennessee Theta

Number of Pledges: 30

Total Number of Members: 45

Officers:

President: Roy Roberts

Vice President of Programming: Blain Little

Vice President of Finance: Jim Cabbage
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Vice President of Development: Tommy Curtis

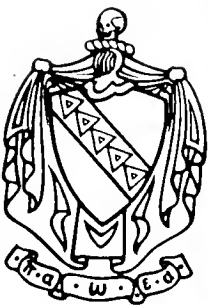
Vice President of Recruitment: Chuck Arnold

Chaplin: Shaun Lance



Sigma Phi Epsilon
Jarrod Marshall, V
Dennis Vaughn
Lance, David
gory, Jace
DuBorg, Matt
Row 3: Chuck
Murphy, Brian
Higginbotham,
Chad Hargis, Ran
Terry Hennessey
Tommy Curtiss,
Brandt H
Welch, BJ Davis.





Robbie Watts



Robbie Watts

Andrew Dawson, Christie Wheeler, David Miozinski, Brad Gannes, Chris Finkbone, Matt Cauthen hang out at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house.

Lee Ann Harrison holds her pet iguana at the TKE house.



Robbie Watts

Tau Kappa Epsilon Top to bottom, left to right: Marks, Tommy Thorburn, Eldridge, Brian Calvin, Mark Kelly, Terry Beyer, Travis Byers, Chad T., Gary Persinger, Daniel Turpin, Aaron Compton, Ronnie Holt, Laura Gilley, Geoff Alday, Bart Kennerson, David Miozinski, Brian Hughes, Brad Gannes, Hamby, Jamie Groce, is, b, u, v, d.

"Tau Kappa Epsilon cannot be easily classified among other fraternities. We have the most variety of men, which helps us to get things done. I would have to say that we have a very different approach of organization, but it works to our advantage. TKE is not for wealth, rank, nor honor, but for personal worth and character. Anyone who knows the Teke's knows that we are some of most honest and hard-working men at Middle, and we are proud of it."

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Pageants.... the word brings to mind many thoughts. tiaras, roses, beautiful men, Beautiful men?..... Wait a minute! Beautiful men? This is not exactly your average beauty pageant. This puts a new twist on things. Imagine 20 beautiful men on display for the delight of all who wish to observe.

All kidding aside, the Mr. MTSU pageant is held annually by Chi Omega to benefit project AFFIRM, a guidance center that aids families of children with attention deficit disorder, autism, and emotional disturbances and severe behavioral problems. The two coordinators of the pageant were Chi Omega sisters: Rachael Winfrey and Melody Cage. The pageant is a very positive representation of

JAMAICAN ME CRAZY!

MTSU for the surrounding communities.

"Every year we extend our help to the organization that is most in need." stated Leigh Anne Herndon, president of Chi Omega, as to how Project Affirm was chosen for this year's philanthropic recipient of the Mr. MTSU pageant.

Contestants modeled casual and formal wear and responded to various questions. The judges scored the contestants on their answers, poise, appearance, personality, physique, and clothing coordination. Miss Tennessee USA 1993 Cammy Gregory Colby was the Mistress of Ceremonies. The theme was "MTSU Men Are Jamaican Me Crazy"

Winner Chad Hutson, president of Tau Kappa Epsilon, was awarded a trophy and is eligible to compete in the Mr. Tennessee pageant and possibly on the national level. Some of the other contestants were Woody Ratterman, SGA President 1993

and Drew Bergman, SGA President 1994.

The Mr. MTSU pageant was a success this year according to organizers. While breaking the monotony of traditional pageants, it also raised a considerable sum of money for a very worthy cause.

"This year was our most successful year in the 25 years that Chi Omega has been sponsoring Mr. MTSU. We raised over one thousand dollars for Project Affirm. Sponsoring the Mr. MTSU pageant is very special to Chi Omega because it gives us a chance to extend our services to the surrounding communities." said Leigh Anne Herndon
By: Melissa Wells



Robbie Watts

The winner of Mr. Congeniality smiles out into the crowd.



Robbie Watts

A belly roll for charity. EJ Gonda, of Kappa Sigma, shows off his unique talents to the crowd by performing his famous belly roll. The proceeds for the Mr. MTSU Pageant went to Project Affirm..

Chad Hutson, President of Tau Kappa Epsilon took home the title of Mr. MTSU and the chance to compete in the Mr. Tennessee Pageant.



Robbie Watts



Robbie Watts

Drew Bergman, SGA Speaker of House takes time out of his busy schedule to support Chi Omega and their philanthropy by participating in the 1994 Mr. MTSU Pageant.

Alpha Delta Pi

"Alpha Delta Pi is sisterhood, scholarship, service, and social all tied together by the four points of our diamond badge, which is the symbol of our sorority. Being president of the first and finest sorority has been an honor and a privilege that I will carry with me for a lifetime. The friendship and sisterhood found in Alpha Delta Pi cannot compare with that of another, I will always hold my membership and badge close to my heart."

Alpha Delta Pi sister Cristy Moss (right) hangs out with an SAE little sister at Homecoming.

Catherine Leigh Johnson is congratulated by friends after winning the Miss MTSU title. Alpha Delta Pi sponsored her in the pageant.



Charles Hogue



Carl Lambert

Year founded: 1805

Colors: azure blue and white

Name of Chapter: Epsilon Tau

Number of Pledges: 31

Total number of members: 79

Officers:

President: Sharon Thomas

Executive Vice President: Kelly Pepp

Educator: Janet King

Panhellenic Delegate: Heather Edison

Scholarship: Miranda Goff

Social: Rachel Guess

Standards and House: Meg Hartfield

Senior member at large: Kristin Stallard

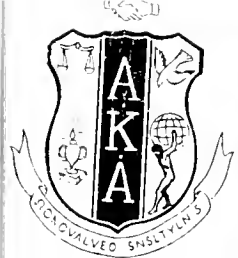
Junior member at large: Donelle Ri

Sophomore member at large: Kristi Stubb

Alpha Delta Pi Front Row: Bonnie Bolding, Annette Parker, Tiffany Mayhughes, Jane Clairday, Stacey Toomey, Glenda Callis, Jamie Smith, Elizabeth Jenna Bivers. Row 2: Amy Milburn, Ellie Fulmer, McCurdy, Susan Cotham, Shanna Dav, Stephanie Moore, Mandy Whaley, Molly Kidd, An

Nowlin, Kristen Johnson, Heather Cristy Moss, Lory Tune, Emily Allison Gambill, Camp, Cande Lewis, Jennifer Hopkins, Kristie Richard, Julie Allen, Nikki Lynch, Lexy Row 5: Kristie fer Williams Nicole Yockey, Sarah Bellflower, Richcreek, Frisby, Sharon Shannon Julie Boyd, Bragg, Kristie Tifer Harris, Tracy





Alpha Kappa Alpha Front Row: Latonya Knott, Sondra Willis, Nichelle Holt, Rochelle Johnson, LaTasha Knox. **Back Row:** Ronesia Davis, Tammy Childress, Twana Reeves, Michaela Grant.



Allison Goodman

Alpha Kappa Alpha sisters man the registration table at a pageant held in the Tennessee Room of the James Union Building.

Contestants take a breather to calm nerves before the pageant begins.



Allison Goodman

Year Founded: 1973

Colors: Pink and Green

Name of Chapter: Eta Psi

Number of pledges: 8

Total Number of Members: 22

Officers:

President: Sondra Willis

Vice-President: Sonya Collier

Secretary: Ebonnie Moss

Treasurer: Christina Demoss

Corr. Secretary: Tawanna Barbee

Membership Chair: Calithea Graves

Asst. Membership Chair: Sally Davis

Parliamentarian: Jeneia Johnson

Historian: Sherrie Wiley

Sgt.-At-Arms: Sherlethia Davis

Reporter: Donette Perkins

Chaplin: Mecole Vaughn

"Service to all mankind."

Alpha Kappa Alpha

Alpha Omicron Pi

"Rho Omnicron is approaching our 10th year at MTSU. In those years we have set high standards for our members and have continually contributed to the Mufreesboro community. Our organization offers our members many opportunities for achieving success in every aspect of college life; scholarship, college loyalty, community service, personal growth, and a lifetime of friendships."

Turn about is fair play. After Stacey Jarrell hit Becky Holm with as AOPie in the face (below), Becky returned the favor by smearing whip cream all over Stacey's face (right).



Charles Hogue



Charles Hogue



Charles Hogue

Year founded: 1897

Colors: Cardinal

Name of Chapter: Phi Omicron

Number of Pledges: 25

Officers:

President: Chris K...

Vice-President: Anna L...

New Member Ed: Anna L...

Public: Maria...

Promoting: Corbin...

Treasurer: Anna L...

Chair: Anna L...

Scholarship: Anna L...

Community Service: Anna L...

Longstanding: Anna L...

Tradition: Anna L...

New Member: Anna L...
Long: Anna L...
Warren: Anna L...





Kim Bowman

Chi Omega Front Row: Lori Sain, Leigh Ann Herndon, Lisa D. Allen, Julie Jackson, Amy Rhoten, Betsy McClure, Robin Williams, Cassie Goforth, Jennifer Lewis. **Row 2:** Leanne Odom, Joyce Varela, Karyn Davis, Angela Russell, Delanie Flynt, Brandon Kinnard, Camye Moody, Misty Harris, Amy Leigh Paul. **Row 3:** Kathy Gibson, Shannon Patty, Hailee Ring. **Row 4:** Lori Cook, Candy Sullins, Jennifer McBroom, Joy Newton



Leanne Odom poses with her fellow Chi Omega sisters after being crowned Homecoming Queen.

Chad Hutson smiles out into the crowd after being crowned Mr. MTSU 1994, a pageant sponsored by Chi Omega.



Robbie Watts

Year founded: 1895

Colors: Cardinal and Straw

Name of Chapter: Zeta Theta

Number of pledges: 33

Total number of members: 86

Officers:

President: Lori Sain

Vice President: Stacy Cowan

Secretary: Leanne Odom

Treasurer: Anne Marie Tepley

Pledge Educator: Tiffany Rodenbeck

Personal Chairman: Lisa Allen

C“Chi Omega Fraternity is approaching our Centennial Celebration, which will be held at our new headquarters in Memphis, Tennessee. The sisters in Chi Omega are proud of our heritage, steeped in tradition. We continue to thank our campus and community for their support.”

Chi Omega



elta Sigma Theta

"Delta Sigma Theta is an organization for outstanding women who make a contribution to the community through public service. One shall always remember that Delta Sigma Theta is recognized throughout the nation."

Chapter President, 1971

Chapter Secretary and Treasurer

Name of Chapter, 1971

Total Number of Members, 1971

Officers:

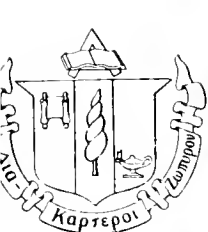
President: [Name]

Vice President: [Name]

Secretary: [Name]

Treasurer: [Name]





Delta Zeta Front Row: Christy Gregory, Heather Hargis. **Row 2:** Christi Sparks, Amy Cole, Amy Hill, Robin Parsley, Becky Anderson, Sherry Lemmons, Angela Barnard, Ashleigh Britton. **Row 3:** Lori Tunstall, Dwinnna Williams, Kelly Wilson, Leigh Anne Luther, Leah Coleman, Julie Bobb, Elizabeth Boals, Jenny Bibb, Kelley Gill, Amber Wallace. **Row 4:** Angie Arms, Cynthia Skinner, Shannon Williams, Amber Taylor, Amy Campbell, April Perry. **Row 5:** Kelley Armes, Kathryn Elkins, Gretchen Melton, Beth Whitaker. **Back Row:** Carrie Freddle, Nicole Brotherton, Alexis Pons, Ashley Carson, Julie Albright, Kristen Payer.



Christy Huffman gets dunked by Becky Anderson in the Delta Zeta dunking booth at the 'Middle of the Action Fair'.

Cascy Bland, of Delta Zeta, struts her stuff at a fashion show sponsored by Castner Knott. All the models that participated were members of MTSU sororities and fraternities.



Year Founded: 1902

Colors: Rose and Green

Chapter: Iota Iota

Number of Members: 74

Number of Pledges: 33

Officers:

President: Robin Parsley

Vice President Membership: Cindy Benefield

Vice President of New Membership Education:
Christy Gregory

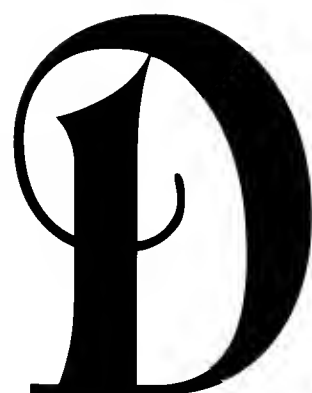
Treasurer: Lisa Overcas

Corresponding Secretary: Nicole Brotherton

Recording Secretary: Allison Petty

Academics Chairman: Leah Coleman

"True friendship is one of the most valuable possessions a person can have."



elta Zeta



Ladies of Delta Zeta, give their best shot at a game of tug of war against other sororities on activity day at the Sigma Chi house.

Ladies of various sororities participated in Sigma Chi Derby Days, a week long event that benefitted Camp Forget Me Not, a camp for children with emotional problems.



Spring fever is here, and all the sorority sisters have gone crazy. Looking around the campus, you'll find sisters from various sororities lavishing love and attention on the men of Sigma Chi. What is this all about? What is going on here? Philanthropy! Philanthropy? Yes! It's Derby Days, a week long event that is held by Sigma Chi to benefit Camp Forget Me Not. The event encompasses various activities in which all the ladies of the sororities on campus are invited to participate. The main function of Derby Days is to raise money, and The Derby Days Closing Party. "Sigma Chi, derby week is a week long competition between the sororities. They compete with each other in such things as scavenger hunt, and spirit games. Most importantly each sorority raises money for a charity. "Even though Sigma Chi derby days is week long fun, it raises money for a great cause." said DJ Denning, explaining what derby days is all about.

The penny drop was held in the Keathley University Center. Each sorority had a jar set up in the grill to collect funds.

collected through the penny drop was donated to Camp Forget Me Not, a camp for grieving children.

The spirit contest was an event where each sorority competed against one another in trying to catch the eye of the men of Sigma Chi. The object of the spirit contest was to get the most spirit points. The ladies received spirit points in different ways. Kappa Delta got Sigma Chi's attention by singing to them in the KUC. Many of the ladies wrote "We love Sigma Chi" on the windows of their cars or showed there support of Sigma Chi by frequenting the Sigma Chi House. The overall winners of the Spirit Contest were the ladies of Kappa Delta.

A member of each sorority was selected to represent there organization in the Derby Dar-

DERBY DARLINGS

but if you can help others that are less fortunate, and have fun doing it, then why not? The penny drop was the main fund raiser of Derby Days. But there was also many other fun activities, such as: The spirit contest, The Derby Darling contest, The drop went on for three days, then Sigma Chi and the ladies met again for a penny drop picnic, where every one participated in the rolling of the money collected. Chi Omega was the winner of the penny drop picnic. The \$1,500 that was

ling Contest. The winner of the Derby Darling Contest was Jennifer Dunning of Chi Omega.

Derby Days, not only a great way for the members of the MTSU Greek System to become more acquainted, it also serves the purpose of helping the surrounding communities. By: Melissa Wells

Kappa Delta

"The purpose of Kappa Delta Sorority is to promote true friendship among the college women of our country by inculcating into their hearts and lives those principles of truth, of honor, of duty, without which there can be no true friendship."

Michelle Fua and Channell 2's Can Man support the Salvation Army and the Junior League of Nashville at the Kare for Kids Walk. Kappa Delta sisters participated in the walk and donated money to the event which was sponsored by Channel 2.

Kappa Delta sisters, Michele Gardner, Christy Mitchell, Lisa Battles, Stacy Module, and Morgan High participated in the Miss MTSU pageant. Stacy Module came in fourth runner-up.



Year Founded: 1897

Colors: Olive green and gold

Name of Chapter: Kappa Delta

Number of Members: 10

Officers:

President: Michelle Fua

Vice President: Christy Mitchell

Secretary: Lisa Battles

Treasurer: Stacy Module

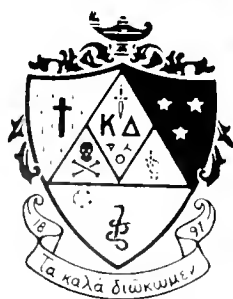
Public Relations: Morgan High

Membership: Kappa Delta

Education: Kappa Delta

Service: Kappa Delta

Community: Kappa Delta



*Beta brothers walk
alongside their's and
Zeta Tau Alpha's float
in the homecoming
parade.*

*Pi Kappa Alpha display
their homecoming spirit
by waving their flag at
the homecoming game.*



*Omega Psi Phi jams at
the Step Show.*

*Kenya Beverly smiles at
the crowd after being
crowned Miss Black and
Gold.*

Carl Lambert





The fraternities and sororities at MTSU only make up about 8% of the student body. That is a very small percentage considering other college campuses, where the percentage average is about 45% greek.

Looking at how much the greeks do for MTSU campus and the surrounding community, it is apparent the greeks of today are Setting the Standard for future students at MTSU. Not only are they active in many of the different organizations on campus, they extend their time to organizations outside of the campus to help people in need. They also spice up the campus with their out pour of

UP AND ABOUT



homecoming floats, intramural sports, step shows, beauty pageants, and Bar B Que.

So as you can see the greeks are Setting the Standard. Not only among themselves, but throughout the campus.

Charles Hogue

Anthony Hall of KA nails a board in place to help build a house for Habitat for Humanity.

Jeremy Brown performs at the spring Song Slam, sponsored by the Honors Department and held outdoors under a tent in the KUC courtyard.

Brian Wilcox studies for his teaching certification in elementary education beside the "Rite of Passage" sculpture.

A good ice cream cone is meant to be shared with good friends.





1994 SETTING THE STANDARD

Students set the standard
Friendships
at MTSU. Each individual,
Roommates
when they finish their journey,
Romances
will have touched someone's life,
Memories
and touched the university.

Portraits

Angelene Anderson
Lebanon, TN
Tamara Bancroft
McDonald, TN
Mohammad Barkawi
Murfreesboro, TN
Laura Barnes
Dowelltown, TN



Bretrand Linus Barton
Murfreesboro, TN
Kim Bowman
Murfreesboro, TN
Jay M. Braddy
Cleveland, TN
Sandra Bridges
Franklin, TN



Alicia Brooks
Mt. Pleasant, TN
Nicole Brown
Chattanooga, TN
Terri Bruhn
Spring Hill, TN
Tanya Bullard
Murfreesboro, TN



Martha Jane Bullock
Murfreesboro, TN
Catherine Campbell
Murfreesboro, TN
Bryan Darrell Collins
Murfreesboro, TN
John Conklin
Smyrna, TN



David Cooper
Murfreesboro, TN
Stephanie Corder
Fayetteville, TN
Chris Cottrell
Murfreesboro, TN
Tereyo M. Cox
Lynnville, TN





Cindy C. Damron
Tullahoma, TN
Jay H. Domnitch
Boca Raton, FL
William Rock Elgin
Murfreesboro, TN
Angela Ellison
Murfreesboro, TN



Nicholas Falcone
Mt. Juliet, TN
Rhonda Dianne Fleming
Columbia, TN
Joseph Lee Foster
Huntsville, AL
Lori Foster
Woodbury, TN



Students are caught resting and even napping between classes in the lobby of the James Union Building.

Kazu Hishida, a freshman, enjoys the spring weather with flying stunts on his bike in the Keathley University Center courtyard.



Putrus Ghassan
Murfreesboro, TN
Tammy Gholston
Sequatchie, TN
Laura Gifford
Murfreesboro, TN
Marla D. Goostree
Cross Plains, TN



Shannon Grahm
Murfreesboro, TN
Joanne Haberl
Readyville, TN
Vickie Haguewood
Murfreesboro, TN
Ricky Haley
Mt Juliet, TN



Betty Gail Harris
Murfreesboro, TN
David E. Hedge
Smithville, TN
Trent Hendrix
Greenbrier, TN
Joanne Herold
Hendersonville, TN

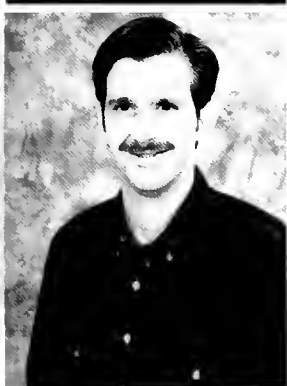




Helene Hoe
Murfreesboro, TN
Angela Hollis
Christiana, TN
Connely B. Hull
Oak Ridge, TN
Charles Hutson
Lafayette, GA



Tamara Jackson
Hendersonville, TN
Carol Johnson
White House, TN
Joy R. Jones
Winchester, TN
Donna J. Jordan
Estill Springs, TN



Jonathan G. Kesler
Nashville, TN
Joe Patton Lane III
Carthage, TN
Rebecca Lawson
Pall Mall, TN
Jeannettea Lay
Sequatchie, TN



Lance Lodes
Oklahoma City, OK
Joseph A. Lodi
Madison, TN
Bren Lovell
Antioch, TN
Carolyn K. Martin
Murfreesboro, TN

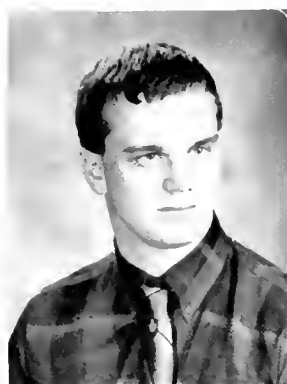


Cheryl R. Maynard
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Murfreesboro, TN
Robert P. McCoy
Spencer, TN
Jennifer McDowell
Antioch, TN

Stephanie Y. Miner
 Bell Buckle, TN
 Tang Minghui
 Murfreesboro, TN
 Sherry Mullen
 Woodbury, TN
 Susan Newby
 McMinnville, TN



Stephen Troy Nuckols
 Abingdon, VA
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 Erica K. Parsley
 Portland, TN

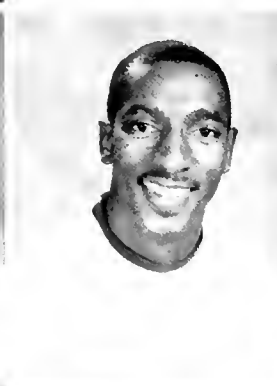


Robin L. Parsley
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 Ladonna D. Patton
 Columbia, TN
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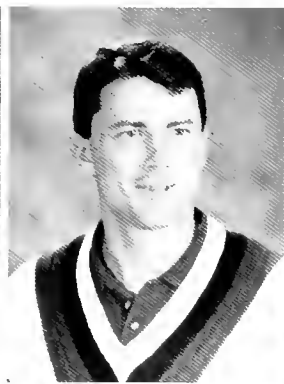
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 Columbia, TN
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 Mullins, SC
 Dale Sain
 Nashville, TN



Michelle Scott
 Nashville, TN
 Daniel Showalter
 Murfreesboro, TN
 Larry W. Shyblosky Jr.
 Mt Juliet, TN
 Richard L. Sills
 Nashville, TN



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Sandra Simpson
Nashville, TN
Benny Snoddy
Greenbrier, TN
Scotty D. Sorrells
Petersburg, TN
Rebecca Lee Stacy
Bloomington, IN



James E. Stevens Jr.
McMinnville, TN
Michelle Steward
Murfreesboro, TN
Stephanie Stunkard
Fayetteville, TN
Sandra D. Summers
Lucedale, MS



Tara Tucker
Lynchburg, TN
Robin Dashon Williams
Chapel Hill, TN
Wendy Williams
Hartsville, TN
Jeffrey M. Wilson
Nashville, TN



Lynne Wilson
Nashville, TN
Keith D. Wimberley
Manchester, TN
Jodi Leigh Winkle
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Qi Cindy You
Murfreesboro, TN



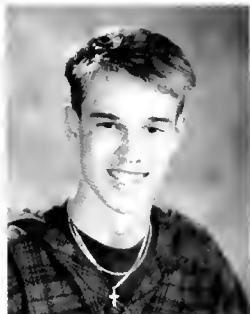
Christan Rowe Young
Fayetteville, TN

Undergraduates

Fonda Kaye Alsup
Murfreesboro, TN
Jennifer A. Arnold
Eagleville, TN
Heather Renee Ashley
Murfreesboro, TN
Yassi Azhdari
Brentwood, TN
Dove Baragona
Bradyville, TN



Brady W. Barnett
Kingsport, TN
Maria P. Barnett
Murfreesboro, TN
Dana Basham
Nashville, TN
Warren C. Beck
Manchester, TN
Sean K. Benner
Fairview, TN



William Patrick Bracy
Murfreesboro, TN
Maria Brannan
Monteagle, TN
Samantha Bremer
Gatlinburg, TN
Amy E. Brown
Nolensville, TN
Diana Brown
Fairview, TN



Keith Buchanan
Nashville, TN
Richard N. Butler
Milton, TN
Travis Byers
Rock Springs, GA
Gregory L. Cantrell
Pikeville, TN
Darlene Carr
Woodbury, TN



Mary Carr
Lebanon, TN
Dana Leanne Clark
Lewisburg, TN
Jean Click
Estill Springs, TN
Bill Collier
Jonesboro, GA
Philip E. Crabtree
Athens, AL



Undergraduates



Chuck Harvill signs up to vote in the Student Government Association elections in the KUC lobby.



Brandi Holt, an MTSU phonathon worker, broke the \$50,000 mark in the spring 1994.

Undergraduates

Laura L. Crafton
Franklin, TN
Clay Curry
Pulaski, TN
Tonya Brooke Davis
Whitwell, TN
Marianne Deane
Mt. Juliet, TN
Eddy W. Dorris
Murfreesboro, TN



Nontradition is MTSU tradition

The nontraditional student has become quite a tradition at MTSU. There are students of all ages and from all walks of life on this campus.

One of the most unique students is Leroy B. Smith, Jr., known to his friends as Leo. He is a 75-year-old social work major who lives on campus in Ezell Hall.

Leo has experienced a lot in his lifetime. He went overseas during World War II, came back and was a radio engineer, a ground radar technician and worked at a post office in New Jersey.

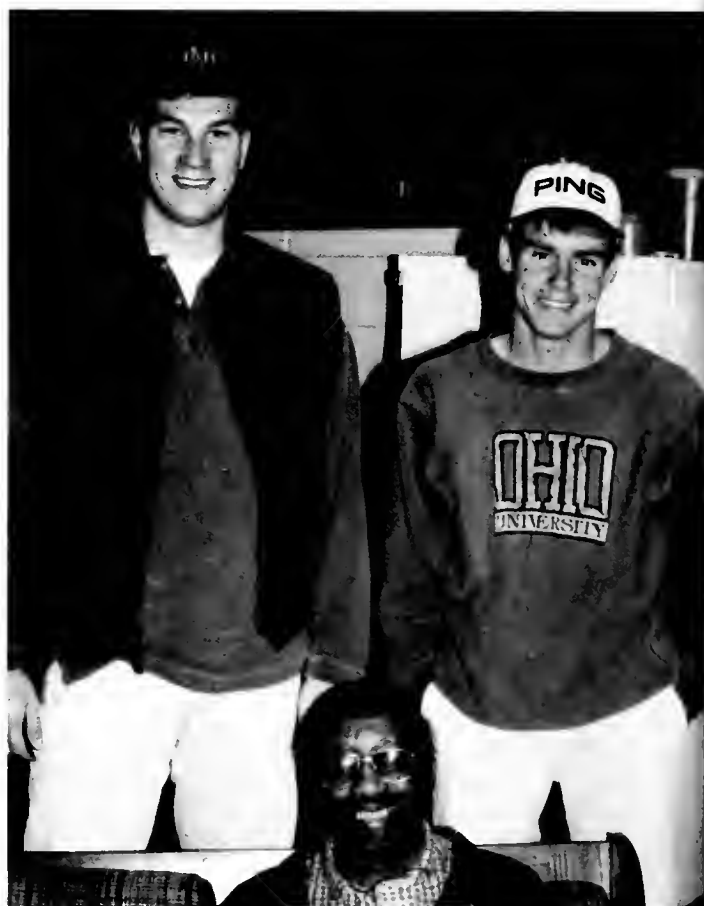
He quit his job, due to increasing back pain, and moved south with his wife and children in hopes of improving his health. He ended up having a back operation, which did not eliminate the pain. After mov-

ing, Leo worked at another post office and then as a nurse's technician at the VA Hospital.

Leo has had to deal with discrimination throughout his life because of his African-American heritage, but he continues to follow his dreams. He says that his real interest is writing and that he has a "covenant with God" to write a book. The topic he chose is the inaudible voice that we all hear within ourselves at sometime in our lives that tells us what to do or not do.

Leo has done research for 13 years and says that he is trying to find classes to help him develop the right method of writing his book. He hopes to go to a school in Vermont that offers the classes he needs.

Maybe we'll see Leo's book published soon.—written by Carrie Tinnon



Leo Smith, seated, relaxes with his roommates at Ezell Hall, Jimmy Phillips and Darby Wehrley.

Undergraduates



Kelly Harp Douglas
Nashville, TN
Stephen Duncan
Nashville, TN
Jessica Ellender
Antioch, TN
Mark Fisher
Murfreesboro, TN
Julie Elizabeth Ford
Whitwell, TN



Steven Francis
Murfreesboro, TN
Lisa Michelle Gabany
Mt. Juliet, TN
Leslie Gandy
Smithville, TN
Stephanie J. Gary
Jackson, TN
Angela Gleaves
Nashville, TN



Jami Allison Goodman
Pelham, TN
Shelley Gregory
Pegram, TN
Anna Lee Hamil
Gadsden, AL
Twade Hampton
Dade City, FL
Lindy Gayle Hansen
Rochester Hills, MI



Gary Hardin
Lebanon, TN
Chamaine Harp
Nashville, TN
Mayumi Hayashi
Murfreesboro, TN
Thomas Hicks
Sevierville, TN
Heather Chelon Hill
Huntsville, AL



Kathleen Elise Hill
Murfreesboro, TN
Scott Hobbs
Lebanon, TN
Timothy W. Hobbs
Fayetteville, TN
Thomas C. Hughes
Antioch, TN
Eddie Jackson
Memphis, TN

Undergraduates

Ray Jackson
Bennettsville, SC
Jemina Jernigan
Clarksville, TN
Shannon Kepley
Laverne, TN
Adam M. Kroger
Antioch, TN
Matthew Kuhns
Easley, SC



Shelly Lanius
Lebanon, TN
William J. Layton
Stone Mountain, GA
Allen Leftwich
Cookville, TN
Scott Edward Livingood
Murfreesboro, TN
Chris Lynch
Nashville, TN



Student sees future of classrooms

Teachers throwing away their dusty chalk and erasers to make room for electronic blackboards—that's how an MTSU student sees the future of classrooms.

And he gained national recognition for his idea.

Jeffrey Benson, a senior finance major, had an essay titled "The Blackboard of Tomorrow" published in the Dec. 20, 1993 issue of *U.S. News and World Report*.

Benson's essay was selected from over 2,000 responses to a contest sponsored by AT&T with the theme "How Technology Can Make the World a Better Place."

Benson's essay focused on current computer technology with

multi-media presentations to create what amounts to an oversized computer screen that can be used the same way traditional blackboards are used.

"I was sitting in class one day and the teacher was having trouble with the overhead projector, and I came up with the idea," Benson said. "Then I saw the contest in *U.S. News* and thought my idea would make a good entry."

Benson's rewards from his publication don't end there. A well-known Florida speaker circuit called the Palm Beach Round Table invited Benson to address the organization's members in March.

Benson said his speech reflected on the younger generation's accom-

plishments and mention his idea of the electronic blackboard.

The Round Table's speakers have included former President Richard Nixon, the late Norman Vincent Peale and columnist Ann Landers.

Benson is no stranger to success, however. His accomplishments include: Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, National Dean's List, treasurer of Honor Student Association, Student Government representative, president of Financial Management Association and a long list of other credits.

Benson credits his determination and college education for his success.--written by Allison Goodman.

Undergraduates



Melissa Madeo
Murfreesboro, TN
Steven Matheson
Bradford, TN
Jonathan Maxwell
Mulberry, TN
John R. Mays
Brush Creek, TN
Andrea McCracken
Madison, TN

James A. McKamey Jr.
Chattanooga, TN
Chris Melton
Henderson, TN
Denise Mitchell
Murfreesboro, TN
Heather Moffett
Adamsville, TN
Matthew Kellon Moore
Lenoir City, TN



Jeffrey Benson, a senior finance major, had an essay published in U.S. News and World Report. The topic he wrote about was an idea for an electronic blackboard.

Undergraduates

Customs: passport to MTSU

Registering for classes, living away from home, choosing a major, finding a parking spot. What do all of these have in common? They are the things that a freshman college student will be experiencing for the first time.

Beginning college is an important time in a young person's life. College is a time to develop viewpoints. But it is also a time of stress.

Many first-time students are overwhelmed their first few weeks of class. They discover that college is a different world from what they knew in high school. There's more responsibility, less direct supervision, and many daily choices to make. "A lot of students wanted to know about my personal experiences and how I dealt with assimilating," explained Kristi Dunlap, an SOA (Student Orientation Assistant) last summer. "They also wanted to know if the stereotype of freshmen treatment was true."

Many colleges such as Mississippi State University have developed freshman orientation programs to help make the transition from high school to college easier. One such program that is unique to this area is Middle Tennessee State University's Customs orientation. This program has been in existence for four years.

"I was scared when I first came to MTSU," said former SOA Kristen Russell. "Orientation helps students

to become familiar with the campus and to meet other new students, faculty, and also orientation leaders." Customs is a summer orientation program that is designed to help make the journey into college as easy as possible and to start students off on the right path.

"The essence of Customs is giving freshmen and their parents a realistic insight into university life," explains orientation graduate assistant Stephen Middleton. The program consists of a two-day session in which new students receive their first taste of college life. Students are involved in various panels on topics that range from personal safety and health to student organizations. They are also given a tour of the campus. The theme "customs" is based upon viewing the college experience as a journey. Students are given passports that they use to attend part of call sessions. These sessions discuss such issues as housing and dining services, Greek life, minority affairs, student programming and campus recreation.

Middleton said, "It's as if they're making a trip." The freshmen are guided through this journey by other students referred to as SOAs. These students are selected based on their campus involvement, GPA's, and speaking ability. This use of students as leaders is both helpful because they are knowledgeable about dealing with

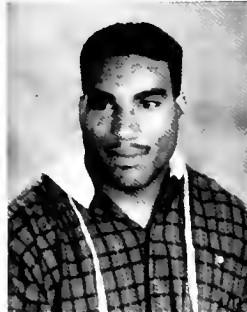
both the difficulties and pleasure of the freshman year.

"SOAs help in a non-threatening way. They answer questions that new students might feel are stupid," said Holly Lentz-Hays, Director of New Student Orientation. The two major items offered through Customs are academic advising and pre-registration for fall classes. They get introduced to TRAM, the Telephone Response at Middle, the convenient phone registration system.

Parents are encouraged to attend the Customs session with their student. Administrators, faculty, and students will be on hand to talk informally to parents in small group sessions, and to answer their questions throughout the program. "Orientation is a positive thing," says Lentz-Hays, "It actually allows new students to get to know people before classes start."

There are five two-day sessions in July available. Students may register for Customs after they have fulfilled the requirements for admission to MTSU. On campus accommodations are provided and are added to the registration fee. Interested students may contact the orientation office for more information. By attending Customs, new students will gain an edge over other freshmen. They already know what classes to take, how to find their way around, where to park, and that you really do need to go to class despite the fact that no one is there to make you.--written by Kelly LaFave

Undergraduates



Shawn Moore
Petersburg, TN
Blake Morgan
Waverly, TN
Brian Mosby
Hixson, TN
Jennifer Newlin
Memphis, TN
Trucly Nguyen
Nashville, TN



Amanda Sue Nicklow
Murfreesboro, TN
Heather Norman
Murfreesboro, TN
Carolina Nunley
McMinnville, TN
Jennifer Oglesby
Crossville, TN
Dana Park
Cornersville, TN



Donna Parker
Shelbyville, TN
John Partin
Morrison, TN
Michael R. Peters
Murfreesboro, TN
Heidi Plemens
Kingston, TN
Stacy Pogue
Madison, TN



Kerri Poplin
Murfreesboro, TN
Jeffrey D. Quinn
Murfreesboro, TN
William Richardson
Mt. Pleasant, TN
Donna Roberts
Nashville, TN
Rachel Roberts
Kimball, TN



Brian E. Rogers
Marble, NC
Christopher M. Rogers
Whitwell, TN
Janet Rush
Smyrna, TN
Noel Santana
Cottontown, TN
Kevin Schmalz
Ft. Smith, AR

Undergraduates

Master thespian in progress

If you ran into Corey Caldwell on campus, he would appear to be your average college student. However, when you got to know him, you would realize that his personality is one of a kind. Corey is an aspiring actor.

"I've always been drawn to the entertainment world," Corey says, "entertainment is in my blood." Corey means it, too. His father was a theatre actor and his mother sings. Corey's brother is an up-and-coming comedian who could recently been seen on CUTS, a locally produced comedy show which aired on NBC.

Guest appearances were made by such celebrities as Vince Gill, Emmylou Harris, Jay Leno, and Steve Warner. Corey was even able to wrangle a guest spot.

On campus, Corey has appeared in *The Bug* and on MTSU Comedy 101. He and his brother both can be seen in a FOX infomercial doing a soap opera parody.

Corey says he prefers television work to stage acting. His major is broadcast journalism. "Broadcast journalism and acting are both tough fields to break into. By majoring in broadcast journalism, I hope to learn

a few skills that will help me in the acting field," Corey said.

Corey says he would also love to get a chance to do a talk show like David Letterman because he hates to be serious. Who knows, maybe one day we'll all stay up late to watch the Corey Caldwell Show. If Conan O'Brien can get air time, anyone can. **—written by Carrie Tinnon**

Thespian Corey Caldwell at home with a photo of his idol, Frank Sinatra, on his wall.

Leandra Sledge
Chattanooga, TN
Gabriel Nelson Smith
Linden, TN
Shannon Deann Smith
Clarksville, TN
Kristie Souders
South Pittsburg, TN
Jason Stampfly
Pulaski, TN

Carrie Tinnon
Shelbyville, TN
Kevin Tucker
Georgetown, TN
David N. Vecchio
Murfreesboro, TN
Sarika Wadhwa
Brentwood, TN
Robert C. Waller Jr.
Signal Mtn., TN



Undergraduates



David M. Weber
Fayetteville, TN
Melissa Wells
Christiana, TN
Chad White
Chattanooga, TN
Brandee Wilson
Nashville, TN
Jessica Wood
Walling, TN



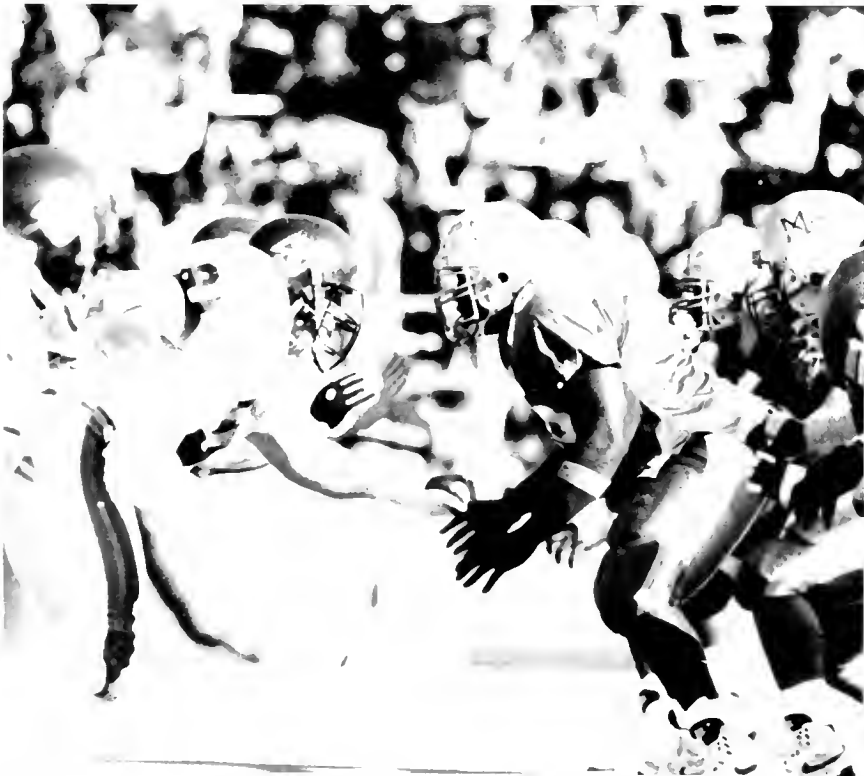
Melissa Ann Wooten
Clarksville, TN
Andrea Young
Pegram, TN
Jason Young
Franklin, TN

Lady Raider track team members huddle together before one of their indoor track meets at the Murphy Center.



Ol' Blue, the mascot of the Blue Raiders, juggles basketballs during halftime at a basketball game.

Middle takes the line against Southeast Missouri for the Homecoming game.





1994 SETTING THE STANDARD

MTSU's athletes took sports

Cheering crowds

and sportsmanship to new

Championship games

levels this year, proving it's

Teamwork

not only winning that counts

The Blue Raiders

but how you play the game.

Sports

cheerleaders

Support Staff

MTSU - MTSU - Go Blue Raiders Go!!!! is the cry that is often heard at basketball and football games. These yells are lead by an attractive and active group of young people. They are the Blue Raider Cheerleaders. The cheerleaders must have a 2.0 GPA and they must maintain it throughout the year. The girls must weigh 127 lbs. or less and they must keep their weight under control. The young men have to be able to pass a strength test. Their main duty is to lead cheers at football and

basketball games. They also do benefits for the community and they are big fundraisers for the Blue Raider Teams. They do public relation work for the University by being Ambassadors for MTSU along with being good role models. Their visits to the local elementary schools also bring attention to the University.

The cheerleaders receive a \$500.00 scholarship each semester. Their books are paid for them also. They receive shoes and warmups

for their use. One of the perks that they accumulate is the benefit of traveling with the teams and getting the chance to meet many new people. They involve themselves in many phases of school life. The experience that they accumulate will be good as references for the future. They work at cheerleading seminars and can become cheerleading coaches later. Being a cheerleader can be a very positive experience with many benefits.



The MTSU cheerleaders show their support by rousing the crowd to their feet during a Blue Raider basketball game.



MTSU cheerleader Lea Ann Whitehead cheers the Blue Raiders to victory in their homecoming game against Southeast Missouri.



Bottom, from left, Mary Katherine Gilbert, Lea Ann Whitehead, Ansley Tonkin, Pammy Baricuatro, Tracy Reed, Julie Cripps. In back, Harlan Dabney, Matt Fischer, Scott Simms, Barry Martin, Jason Harper, Bryan Moesley, Larry Buck. Standing, Ol' Blue, Eddit Johnson and Aprille Paschal.

Football

Yards Away

They say a football game is made up of inches. That held true for the 1993 Blue Raiders as it was perhaps just over six yards away from an outstanding season.

However, it fell short - well short - leaving the Blue Raider program with its first losing season since 1980.

It was the first game of the year where the struggles began, but it couldn't be all bad being that the game was in Hawaii. MTSU fought a gallant fight, but came up short with a 35-14 loss.

After taking an early 14-0 lead, the Rainbows muscled their way to a 27-14 lead in the third quarter. MTSU, needing a score found themselves facing a

fourth and one situation inside Hawaii's five. Kippy Bayless got the call, but was dropped short on a controversial spot and Hawaii took control from their.

"I think the big question coming in was what type of character we had," admitted head coach Boots Donnelly. "But I don't think you ever judge character until you get behind and when we got behind, I didn't think we came back and did the things we were capable of doing.

"If you want to learn things about your football team, you do so through adversity. We did not respond very well to it."

Little did Boots know what other adversity to come.

Although MTSU handily won its next two games, Tennessee State later exposed the Blue Raiders' weakness - its secondary.

The Tigers thrashed Middle's defense through the air en route to a 34-33 defeat. Following that defeat, Middle dropped an embarrassing loss to UT-Martin.

While Boots instilled the winning desire in his troops long enough to gain two victories, Division I-A Tulsa took care of that with a 38-17 win in which the Hurricanes amassed 354 yards through the air.

"Ray Charles could throw it and Stevie Wonder

Blue Raider line-backer Anthony Franklin puts a stop to Murray State's run by making the tackle.

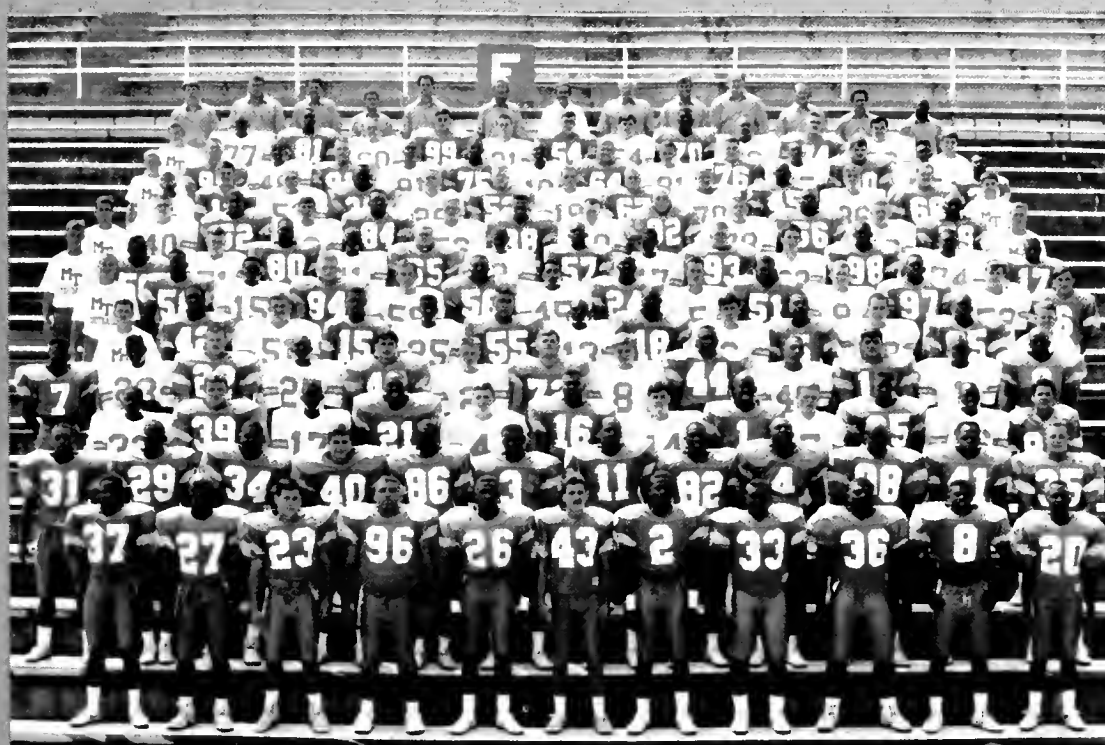


MTSU junior quarterback Kelly Holcomb warms up by passing on the sidelines during the homecoming game against Southeast Missouri.





Coach Boots Donnelly gives his Blue Raiders a pep talk during timeout.



SCOREBOARD:

9/4 Hawaii 14 - 35
 9/18 Campbellsville 70-13
 9/25 Murray State 45 - 3
 10/3 Tennessee State 33-34
 10/9 UT-Martin 14 - 24
 10/16 Morehead State 45-0
 10/23 Southeast Missouri
 31 - 10
 10/30 Tulsa 17 - 38
 11/6 Austin Peay 44 - 10
 11/13 Eastern Kentucky
 27 - 33
 11/20 Tennessee Tech
 14 - 35

Just The Facts

Football, cont.

could catch it against our defense," Boots said.

But it wasn't a conference loss and Middle remained in the playoff hunt, and OVC title hunt, when it traveled to old nemesis Eastern Kentucky in the tenth week.

Here too, was the six yards that MTSU need to perhaps make the season meaningful.

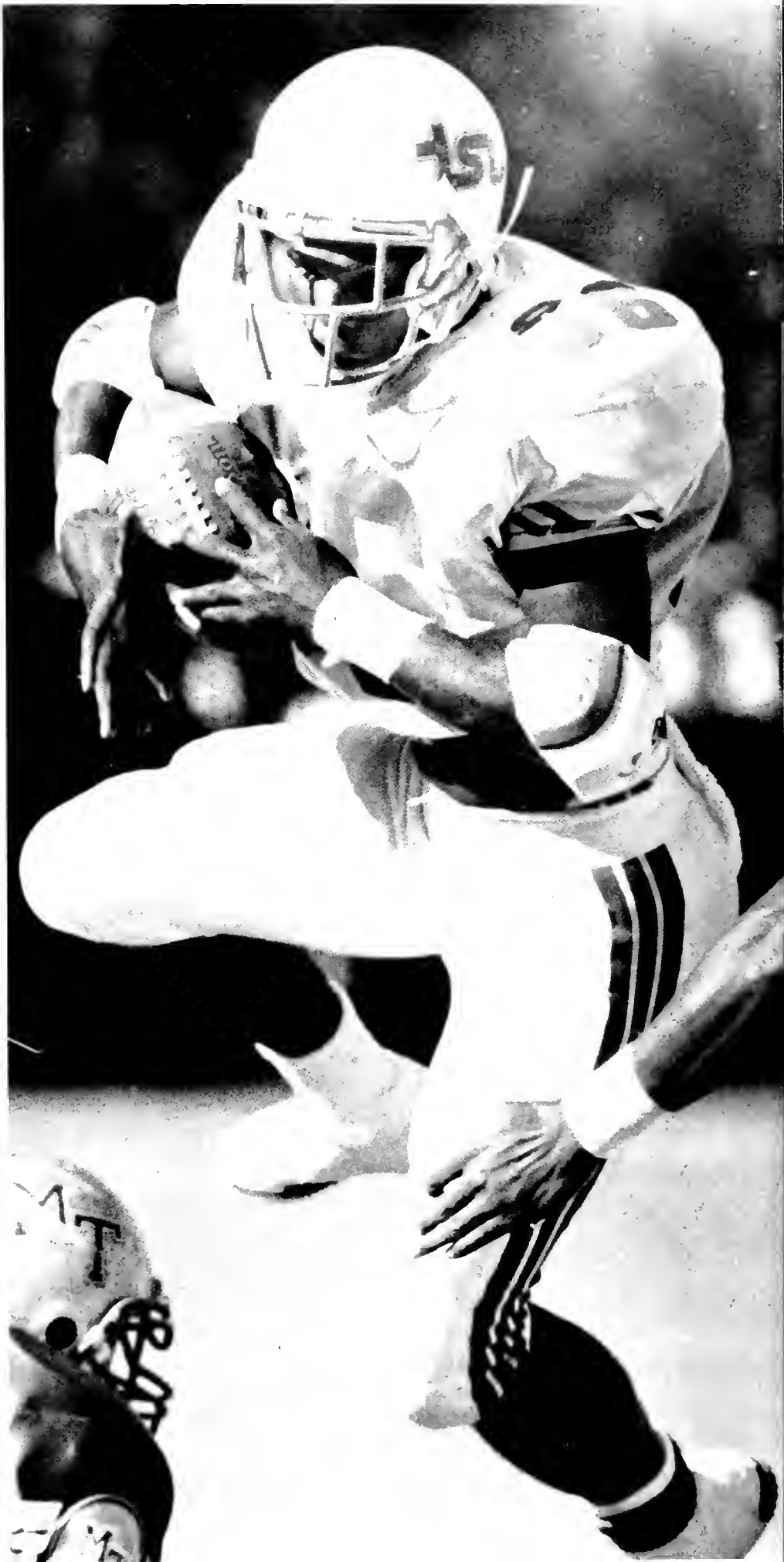
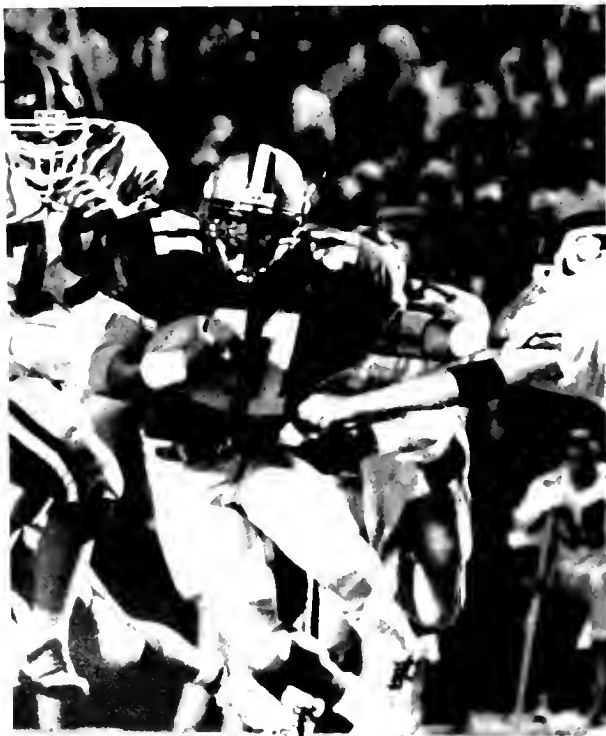
Late in the game Eastern led by six, but Middle had the ball at the Colonels six with mere second remaining. However, the Raiders were unable to get in and fell, just like they did against Tennessee Tech in the season finale.

"I've taken a once proud program and brought it to its knees," Boots later said.

On a positive note, tailback Kippy Bayless was named Ohio Valley Conference Offensive Player of the Year for 1,214 yards rushing. He set school records with 17 touchdowns and eight 100-yard-plus rushing performances. Place-kicker Garth Petrilli and offensive tackle Pat Hicks also earned All-OVC honors.

Tennessee State tailback Daryl Williams attempts to leap for yardage as MTSU's Anthony Hicks (#45) closes in.

Kippy Bayless, #41, of MTSU tries to dodge the tackle of #79 Andy Schultz and #17 Ron Williams of Campbellsville College.





On the sidelines, Coach Boots Donnelly ponders the next play for the Blue Raiders.

MTSU tailback Kippy Bayless tries to break the grasp of a Tennessee State defender during the Raiders loss to TSU on Oct. 6.





Trella Thomas shows her hustle against a Southeast Missouri player. Despite Thomas' and teammates efforts, Middle lost to SEMO 68-64.

Just The Facts

11/28	Florida State	66	43
12/1	Tenn.-Chattanooga	89	52
12/3	Oregon	79	74
12/4	Texas-Arlington	87	66
12/10	Oral Roberts	81	55
12/11	Southern Indiana	94	72
12/21	Tenn.Chattanooga	56	63
12/30	Mo.-Kansas City	73	68
1/3	Tenn.-Martin	83	65
1/5	Memphis State	74	72
1/12	Austin Peay	82	62
1/15	Murray State	80	69
1/17	Southeast Missouri	70	67
1/19	Tennessee State	59	68
1/22	Eastern Kentucky	72	66
1/24	Morehead State	88	71
1/29	Tennessee Tech	74	70
1/31	Tenn.-Martin	84	60
2/5	Tennessee State	80	86
2/12	Murray State	76	79
2/14	Southeast Missouri	64	68
2/17	Tennessee Tech	74	83
2/19	Troy State	71	59
2/23	Austin Peay	67	62
2/26	Morehead State	83	60
2/28	Eastern Kentucky	89	71
3/5	Southeast Missouri	71	70
3/6	Tennessee State	66	88



Women's Basketball

Calling the Shots

MTSU's 1993-94 Lady Raider basketball squad started out with high aspirations of an Ohio Valley Conference crown.

It had been since 1989 that a banner had been hung in Murphy Center, but with a solid nucleus of returning players to go along with some highly touted freshman, the season looked promising.

As the season opened, the ladies didn't disappoint either. Although freshman Jessica Beaty was benched because of a knee injury, the Lady Raiders marched out to a 6-0 record including an impressive victory over Oregon en route to a UT-Arlington Tournament Championship.

However, things suddenly

began to crumble.

In its first loss of the season at UT-Chattanooga, senior Michelle Jackson went down with a season ending knee injury. Somehow, MTSU was never the same.

The team had many hard fought wins before losing its first OVC contest to Tennessee State. Ironically, the Lady Raiders also lost their second OVC contest to the same Lady Tigers, but this time, the Lady Raiders wouldn't bounce back.

Shooting guard Sherry Tucker's stress fracture in her foot began to affect her shooting and Heather Prater went cold too allowing a clamp down on standout Priscilla Robinson. MTSU went on a four game skid

that ended its title hopes.

Tucker and Prater, who had dazzled the rest of the season, came back to form and MTSU rolled into the OVC tournament on a winning streak only to fall to Tennessee State again in the semifinals.

Middle closed its season with a 21-7 record.

It also closed the career of four seniors. Mescha Griffin contributed two years of dedication in a reserve role. Jackson was well respected for her abilities after transferring from Roane State. Maggie Cox became a fan favorite with her determined play for four seasons and Priscilla Robinson left MTSU with her name in the record books.



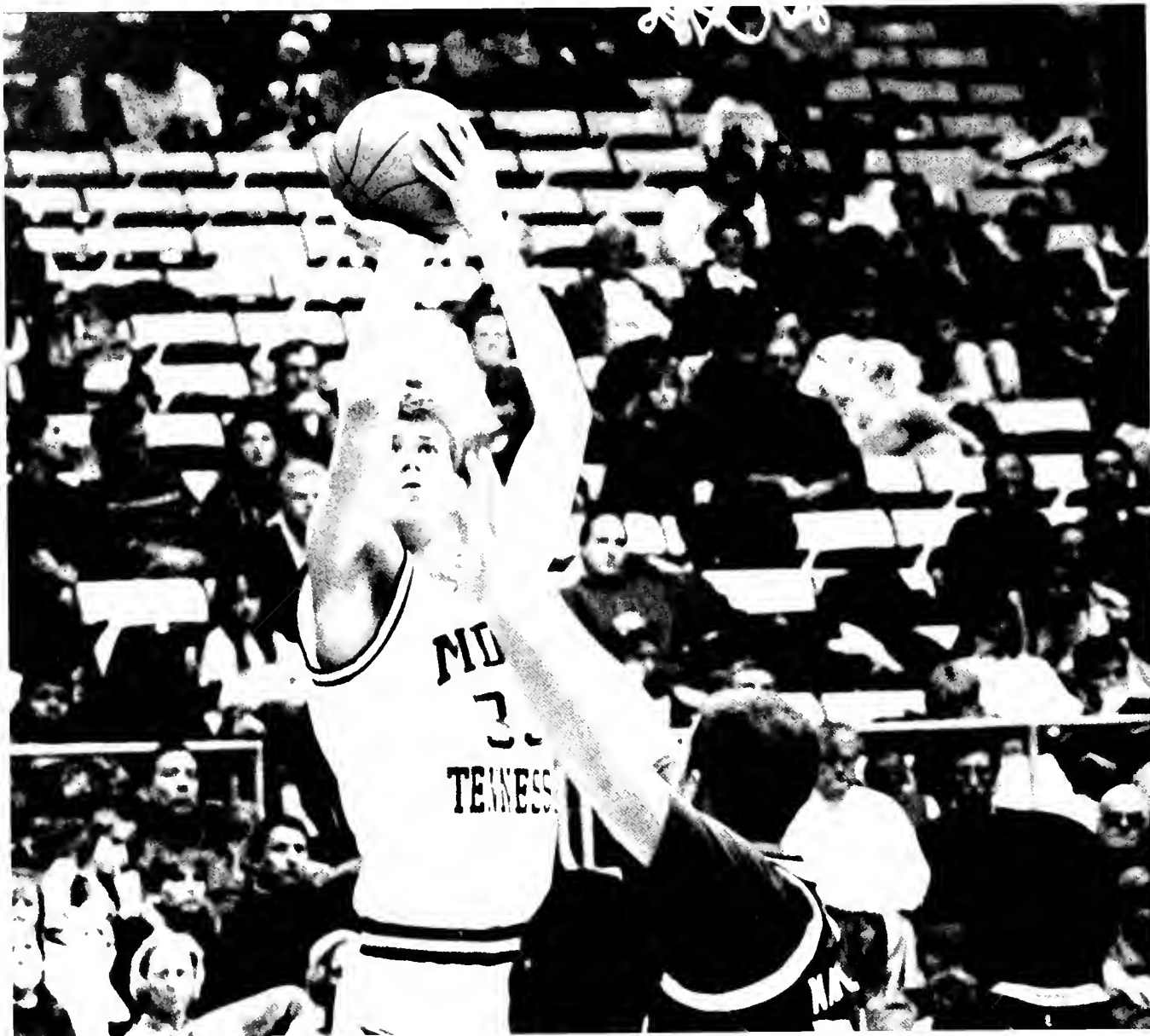
Carl Lambert



Coley Jackson

The Lady Raiders drive to a lay-up, despite the efforts of the Tennessee State defense.

Middle on an offensive drive overpowers an Austin Peay guard to gain a two-point basket.



MTSU's center Shawn Driskell shows his range with an outside jump shot during the Blue Raider's loss to Tennessee Tech.

11/27 UNC-Greensboro 56 70
 12/ 1 Oral Roberts 94 77
 12/ 3 Minnesota 76 90
 12/ 7 TCU 56 65
 12/11 Ala.-Huntsville 92 61
 12/18 Mo.-Kansas City 82 67
 12/21 Cleveland St. 59 67
 12/29 New Mexico 56 69
 12/30 St.Bonaventure 69 83
 1/ 3 UT-Martin 64 70
 1/ 6 Southern(B.R.) 86 96
 1/12 Austin Peay 76 69
 1/15 Murray State 76 102
 1/17 SF Missouri 77 99
 1/19 TSU 56 66
 1/22 East. Kentucky 72 88
 1/24 Morehead State 58 60
 1/29 Tennessee Tech 68 69
 1/31 UT-Martin 66 60
 2/ 5 TSU 58 82
 2/12 Murray State 86 116
 2/14 SF Missouri 94 68
 2/17 Tennessee Tech 69 73
 2/22 Austin Peay 65 87
 2/26 Morehead State 74 65
 2/28 East. Kentucky 82 75
 3/ 3 TSU 60 61



Just The Facts

Men's Basketball

Standing Tall

Playing with only one senior, MTSU's basketball team continued their rebuilding process throughout the 1993-1994 basketball season.

Still suffering the effects of NCAA probation, the youthful Blue Raiders finished the year at 8-19 overall and 5-11 in the Ohio Valley Conference. The team had only one senior and returned just five players from the previous year. Bobby Clark was the only Blue Raider who had lettered for more than one year.

To make things even worse for MTSU, they had to struggle with injuries throughout the year. Before the season even began, 6-10 junior Shawn Driskill broke his foot and

missed the first eight games of the year. Also, 6-3 freshman guard Justin Keeton suffered a back injury that caused him to be red-shirted.

Then during the year, Milton Dean suffered from a thigh bruise and Tim Gaither had a compound dislocation of his right ring finger, along with an ankle injury.

The youth and inexperience of the squad was shown at the beginning of the year in the different combinations that head coach David Farrar used. Throughout the first 19 games, 12 different starting combinations were used.

However, the Blue Raiders played with enthusiasm and heart all year long. Farrar, in his

third year at the MTSU helm, had the team constantly improving over the course of the season.

That was evident as MTSU concluded their regular season with two victories over Morehead State and Eastern Kentucky. The Blue Raiders then prepared to return to the OVC post-season tournament, after missing it the previous year because of NCAA sanctions.

It appeared MTSU would make some noise in the post-season, but the eventual tournament champs Tennessee State hit a 3-point prayer at the buzzer to escape with a 61-60 victory.

Dean, the only senior



Milton Dean, #21, for the Blue Raiders soars high over his opponents' heads from the three-point line.

The Blue Raider men's basketball team floats into the Murphy Center to the cheers from the home court fans.



Point guard Tim Gaither lifts off a shot in the Blue Raider contest with TSU.

Tim Gaither, Blue Raider point guard, drives the ball down the court during the MTSU v. Southeast Missouri game.





Men's Basketball, cont.

on the squad, was the heart and soul of the team. The eventual First Team All OVC player was a scoring force to be dealt with around the OVC.

Dean scored in double-figures in all but one of the Raider games throughout the season. The highlight of his year was a 41 point performance on February 14 against Southeast Missouri. That performance was the third best ever by a Blue Raider.

Dean finished the year with a 22.2 point per game average. Also a tough defensive player, he finished the season sixth in the OVC in steals with 1.6 per game.

Gaither was another force for MTSU. He finished the season with a 14 point average and 2 steals per game.

Farrar may have summed the season up best after the season ending loss to TSU.

"We have not had the most enjoyable season in terms of wins and losses," said Farrar, "but in terms of growth, working with kids, and enthusiasm it has been one of the best. Unfortunately, most of the fun in basketball comes in victory, and we didn't do as much of that as we would have liked."

Blue Raider guard Milton Dean leaps for a shot in MTSU's game against Tennessee State University.

MTSU and Tennessee Tech players fight for the rebound during the Blue Raider's basketball game at the Murphy Center.



Baseball

Scoreboard

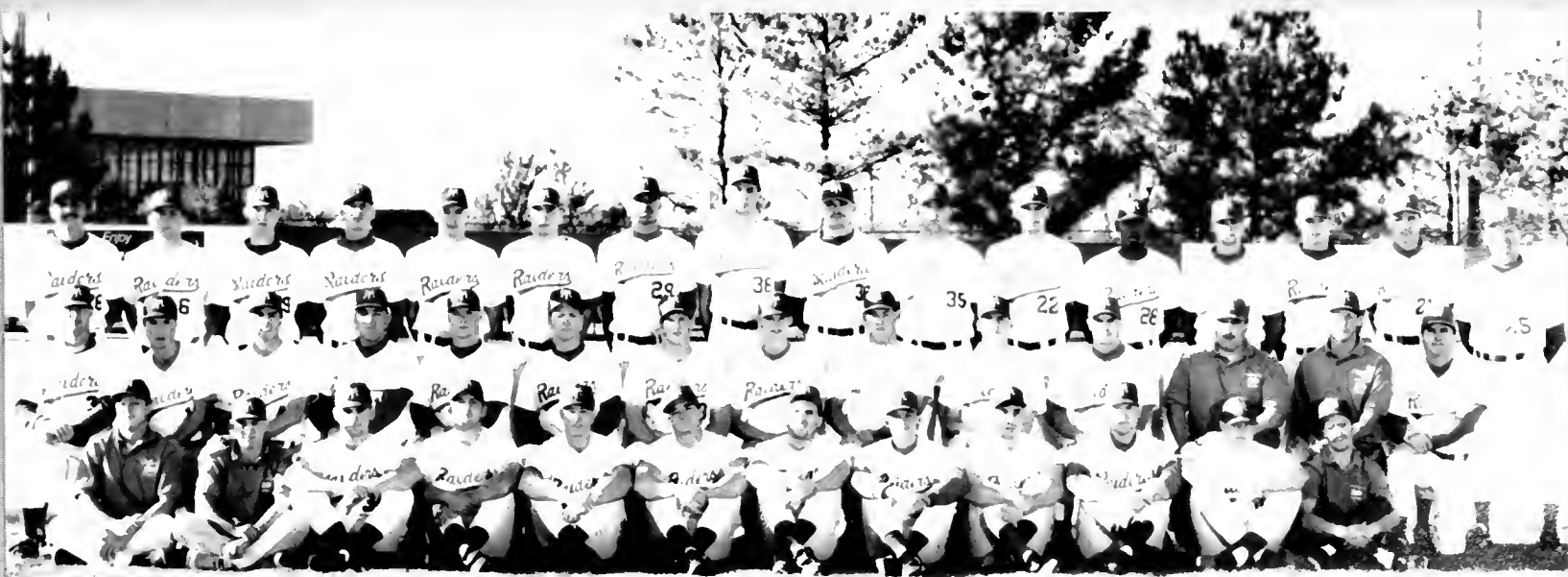
2/26/94	Auburn University	3-19	4/01/94	Southeast Missouri	8-6
2/26/94	Auburn University	2-9	4/02/94	Southeast Missouri	2-3
2/27/94	Auburn University	9-11	4/06/94	Memphis State	10-14
3/04/94	Troy State Univ.	5-6	4/09/94	Eastern Kentucky	7-8
3/05/94	Troy State Univ.	9-10	4/09/94	Eastern Kentucky	1-3
3/06/94	Troy State Univ.	12-4	4/10/94	Eastern Kentucky	6-5
3/08/94	Alabama-Birmingham	13-3	4/11/94	Cumberland Univ.	8-6
3/12/94	Eastern Illinois	9-5	4/13/94	Univ. of Tennessee	0-3
3/12/94	Eastern Illinois	8-1	4/14/94	Cumberland Univ.	11-5
3/13/94	Eastern Illinois	8-7	4/16/94	Murray State Univ.	6-7
3/15/94	Alabama State	21-2	4/16/94	Murray State Univ.	11-4
3/16/94	South Alabama	9-8	4/17/94	Murray State Univ.	3-7
3/16/94	South Alabama	2-4	4/20/94	Univ. of Tennessee	5-4
3/17/94	Southwest Missouri	3-6	4/21/94	Troy State Univ.	12-2
3/19/94	Wisconsin-Milwaukee	7-2	4/22/94	Troy State Univ.	1-7
3/19/94	Wisconsin-Milwaukee	10-3	4/23/94	Univ. of TN Martin	6-4
3/20/94	NE Illinois Univ.	13-3	4/23/94	Univ. of TN Martin	3-2
3/22/94	Auburn University	1-6	4/24/94	Univ. of TN Martin	11-12
3/26/94	Austin Peay State U.	8-5	4/25/94	Western Kentucky	5-7
3/29/94	Memphis State	6-7	4/26/94	Vanderbilt Univ.	10-9
4/01/94	Southeast Missouri	4-11			



Blue Raider baseball standout Mudcat Brewer rounds the bases in a home run trot. Brewer collected his 210th hit in April to become MTSU's all-time hit leader.



Clay Snellgrove tosses the ball to first to get a runner out and complete a double play during MTSU's exhibition game with the Nashville Sounds. The Blue Raiders lost, 6-2.



Sitting: Dale Sain (Manager), Bo Henley (Manager), Brian Swistak, Chris Snyder, Chris Goggin, Mudcat Brewer, Roger Burrham, Lance Lodes, Will Fraley, Chris Rickman, Brent Green, Greg Logan (Manager) **Kneeling:** Dean Darnall (Student Coach), O.J. Stanley, Kevin Hacker, Richie Conway, Doug Barner, Steven Lay, Mike Petty, Clay Snellgrove, Andrew Thompson, Jason Stanton, Shawn Rogers, Mike White (Manager), Jason Morris (Manager), Chris Posey (Assistant Coach) **Standing:** Jim McGuire (Assistant Coach), Jamie Hicks, Patrick Mayes, Brian Early, Jordan Beddies, George Oleksik, Cory Sensabaugh, Kenneth Bedwell, Joe Dalton, Bill Ladd, Jamie Walker, Chris Prior, Craig Reavis, Dale Graham, Alan Wildes (Assistant Coach), Steve Peterson (Head Coach)

Track Teams

Running Smoothly

Women's Indoor Track: OVC Championship

In February, the women's indoor track team of MTSU won the Ohio Valley Conference Championship, with a score of 112 points. They carried first places in the Long Jump, High Jump, 55 meter Hurdles, and Triple Jump. The team has been lead by Dionne Rose who has qualified for events in the NCAA. She is a world list hurdler, long jumper, and an outstanding sprinter.

Another great performer is Jazqui Brown who has won seven OVC jumping titles in her first three years.

Dionne Rose was the first Lady Raider to win a national championship at the NCAA In-

door Championships on March 11. She had a winning time of 7.60 at the high hurdles. The Lady Raiders placed eighth at the event. This was their highest finish ever, with a total score of 21 points. An eighth place finish in the long jump was achieved by Brown. Her jump was 20 feet and 1/4 inches long.

Men's Indoor Track: OVC Runners-up

In February, the men's indoor track team came in a close second for the Ohio Valley Indoor Track Championship. They scored 136 points to 148 by Eastern Kentucky. They won first places in the High Jump, Shot Put, Long Jump, 55 meters Hurdles, 200

meters, and 55 meters. The men's team was the defending 1993 Indoor and Outdoor OVC Champions.

Roland McGhee leads the team. He is a 6 time All-American and started the year with the seventh longest collegiate career ever. At the recent NCAA Championship in Indianapolis, Roland McGhee won third place in the men's long jump. He jumped 26 feet 2 3/4 inches. This gave him All-American honors seven times. He has won All-American four times in the same event. He is the first trackster from MTSU to do this.

Another Blue Raider, Micoh Otis, holds the OVC high hurdle record. He has also performed in the NCAA Championship.



An MTSU men's track team member competes with runners from Western Kentucky and University of Tennessee at Chattanooga in the outdoor event.



Middle Tennessee Lady Raider track team members leap off the starting line in an indoor track event.

12/11/93	
Murray State	62.5
Tennessee State	75.5
Western Kentucky	74.0
Middle Tennessee State	136

Women's Track Scores

01/21/94	
Auburn	47
Middle Tennessee State	82
UT Chattanooga	17
Western Kentucky	32
02/12/94	
Southeast Missouri	31
Tennessee Tech	12
Western Kentucky	47
Middle Tennessee State	76

02/25 & 26 (hosts)	
Ohio Valley Conference Championships	
Middle Tennessee State	136
Austin Peay	0
Eastern Kentucky	148
Morehead State	11
Murray State	36
UT-Martin	0
Tennessee State	57
Tennessee Tech	5
Southeast Missouri	47

3/11 & 12
N C A A Championships
MTSU came in 30th with score of 7 points in field of 57 teams.

12/11/93	
Murray State	80
Tennessee State	82
Western Kentucky	86
Middle Tennessee	106

Men's Track Scores

01/22/94	
Illinois State	126
Middle Tennessee	123
Iowa State	59
Western Illinois	43
DePaul	35
Memphis State	34

01/29/94	
Auburn	75
Middle Tennessee	69.5
UT Chattanooga	20.5
Western Kentucky	25

02/12/94	
Southeast Missouri	65
Western Kentucky	34.5
Tennessee Tech	15
Middle Tennessee	71.5

02/25 & 26 (hosts)	
OVC Championships	
Middle Tennessee	112
Austin Peay	16
Eastern Kentucky	97
Morehead State	81
Murray State	77
UT-Martin	1
Tennessee State	34
Tennessee Tech	5
Southeast Missouri	85

3/11 & 12
N C C A Championships
Middle Tennessee State came in 8th with the score of 21 in a 55 team field



Shane Scrutton helps the Blue Raider tennis team make it into the OVC Tournament in the spring. The men's team took home their fourth OVC title in the tournament.

just The Facts

1/14/94	Southern Methodist	W, 5-2
1/15/94	Alabama-Birmingham	L, 3-4
1/16/94	South Alabama	L, 2-5
2/12/94	Vanderbilt	L, 3-4
2/12/94	Miami (Ohio)	W, 4-3
2/17/94	Mississippi State	L, 1-6
2/19/94	Ole Miss	L, 2-7
2/26/94	Virginia Tech	W, 4-1
2/26/94	East Tennessee	W, 6-1
3/04/94	Samford	L, 3-4
3/05/94	Alabama	L, 3-4
3/06/94	Alabama-Birmingham	L, 2-5
3/12/94	Wake Forest	W, 6-1
3/30/94	San Diego State	W, 4-3
3/31/94	Harvard	L, 2-5
4/1/94	Wisconsin	L, 3-4
4/02/94	Boise State	L, 2-5
4/07/94	Murray State	W, 4-3
4/10/94	Eastern Kentucky	W, 7-0
4/12/94	Austin Peay	W, 7-0
4/17/94	UT-Martin	W, 6-1
4/19/94	Tennessee Tech	W, 7-0
4/23/94	Morehead State	W, 7-0

Men's Tennis

4/24/94	Tennessee State	W, 7-0
4/24/94	Austin Peay	W, 4-0
4/25/94	Murray State	W, 4-1

2/11/94	West Florida	W, 6-3
2/12/92	Mobile College	L, 1-8
2/13/94	Southeast Louisiana	W, 5-2
2/18/94	Mississippi State	L, 2-7
2/19/94	Southwest Louisiana	L, 2-5
2/26/94	Radford	W, 6-1
2/26/94	East Tennessee	W, 4-2
2/26/94	Appalachian State	W, 4-0
3/04/94	Auburn	L, 0-9
3/05/94	Samford	W, 5-4
3/06/94	Ala.-Birmingham	W, 4-3
3/23/94	Bowling Green	W, 6-3
3/26/94	Purdue	L, 1-8
3/27/94	Ball State	L, 3-6
4/05/94	Vanderbilt	L, 0-6
4/07/94	Murray State	W, 6-3
4/09/94	Arkansas State	W, 7-2
4/10/94	Eastern Kentucky	L, 4-5
4/12/94	Austin Peay	W, 7-2
4/16/94	Morehead State	W, 9-0
4/17/94	UT-Martin	W, 5-4
4/19/94	Tennessee Tech	W, 9-0
4/19/94	Tennessee State	W, 9-0

Women's Tennis

4/21/94	Southeast Missouri	W, 7-2
4/22-23	OVC Championships	3rd.

Tennis teams

Netting Success

According to Dale Short, MTSU's Lady Raiders clearly had the most talented team heading into this year's OVC Tournament.

The ladies were vying for an unprecedented fifth consecutive OVC crown, but instead of attaining such glory, they had to settle for third place.

"The thing that's hard to swallow is we knew we had the best team," Short admitted. "Everyone knew we had the best team, but we just didn't get the job done."

Michelle Wilson, a sophomore from Athens, Tenn., was the only Lady Raider to win her bracket. She defeated Amy Hall of Murray 6-2, 6-2 to win the No. 6 singles title.

Leanne Melgaard and Jenny Oliveira both finished second in their brackets. Angie Green defeated Renea Cattes of Murray 6-2, 7-6 (7-3 in the tie-breaker) to take third place in the No. 3 singles, and Natasa Balac was victorious over EKU's Amy Scott 6-1, 1-6, 6-1 to claim the third spot in No. 5 singles

action.

Green and Melgaard finished second at No. 2 doubles and Oliveira and Cissy Collier teamed up for a second place finish in No. 3 doubles.

The Middle Tennessee State men's tennis team suffered a devastating blow this year when Anthony Deluise was diagnosed with an arthritic condition.

Before his illness sidelined him from the sport and returned him to his homeland of Australia, the Blue Raider squad was starting to gel.

But with emotions down, the Raiders struggled somewhat before unifying and steamrolling down the home stretch.

Anthony Deluise became an OVC champion, just like his teammates who went to the OVC Tournament on a mission, destroying all in their path including Murray State in the finals (4-1).

"When Anthony went down, we were coming together, but it

hurt our morale and it was, and is, a serious situation," admitted head coach Dale Short. "We pulled together and everyone pulled their weight. We dedicated the rest of the season to him."

MTSU's team indeed pulled their weight and continued to add to their dynasty highlighted by four consecutive crowns. In achieving that feat, MTSU senior standout Paul Goebel became the first MTSU male tennis player to garnish four team rings.

Goebel was not the only victorious senior. Shane Scrutton was named OVC Player of the Year when he defeated Martin Jansson 6-2, 6-1.

Short's guidance did not go unnoticed either as he was dubbed OVC Coach of the Year.

All six Raider singles players were named to the All-OVC team. They included Goebel, Niemeyer, Scrutton, Rob Williams and Patrick Zackrisson.



Front row: Captain Paul Goebel, Rob Williams, Shane Scrutton, Fred Niemeyer, Mark Follett, Chris Quinn, Patrik Zackrisson, not pictured Anthony Deluise. Back row: Carol Macpherson, Cissy Collier, Jenny Oliveira, Jannel Ellis, Natasa Balac, Ang Green, Michelle Wilson. Assistant Coach Jeff Cobb, Head Coach Dale Short, Student Assistant Yael Soresman.



John Allen of the MTSU men's club volleyball team spikes a ball against the Lizard Kings during a Campus Recreation tournament.

Volleyball

Spiking Back

Middle Tennessee's Lady Raider volleyball continued its rebuilding process under second-year head coach Dianne Cummings in 1993 and did so in impressive fashion.

Although the Lady Raiders record was only 10-24,

they made vast strides in the win column from previous seasons and continued to show promise in the future.

Angie Raffo and Becky Tumblin led the way for Middle. Tumblin became the all time set leader with

910 on the season. Mandy Diggs was second to Tumblin with 54. Raffo led the Lady Raiders in kills with 242 and also attributed 38 blocks for the young team that hopes to keep building a winner for the future.



1993-94 Volleyball Team

9/ 7 Samford	2 - 3
9/ 7 Alabama	0 - 3
9/10 Texas-El Paso	0 - 3
9/11 St. Francis (Ill.)	0 - 3
9/11 St. Louis	2 - 3
9/13 Louisville	0 - 3
9/17 Missouri	0 - 3
9/18 South Florida	0 - 3
9/18 Florida Atlantic	0 - 3
9/21 West. Kentucky	0 - 3
9/24 UT-Martin	2 - 3
9/25 SE Missouri	0 - 3
9/28 Tennessee State	3 - 0
9/30 Austin Peay	0 - 3
10/ 2 Murray State	0 - 3
10/ 5 UT-Chattanooga	3 - 1
10/ 8 Morehead State	2 - 3
10/ 9 East. Kentucky	2 - 3
10/12 Tennessee Tech	3 - 2
10/14 Austin Peay	0 - 3
10/15 Oral Roberts	3 - 0
10/15 Tennessee State	3 - 0
10/16 Samford	3 - 0
10/16 Chicago State	3 - 0
10/22 UT-Martin	1 - 3
10/23 SE Missouri	1 - 3
10/26 UT-Chattanooga	3 - 1
10/30 Murray State	1 - 3
11/ 2 Tennessee State	3 - 0
11/ 5 East. Kentucky	0 - 3
11/ 6 Morehead State	0 - 3
11/ 9 Tennessee Tech	0 - 3
11/19 Tennessee State	3 - 0
11/19 SE Missouri	1 - 3

Just The Facts

Softball

Hitting Hard



Row 1, from left : Manager, Misty Golliher, Jennifer Fine, Brenda Bessinger, Kacey Cradiff, Manager, Monica Graham. Row 2: Kristen Rawlins, Melissa Webb, Stacy Graham, Mandy Baird, Jamie Estepa. Row 3: Coach Karen Green, Andrea Edwards, Jill Booth, Charlotte Peay, Jenny West.

Just The Facts

2/25/94	Troy State Univ.	5-4	3/16/94	Rider University	0-2	4/08/94	Troy State Univ.	3-2
2/25/94	Austin Peay	2-3	3/17/94	University of Maine	4-1	4/09/94	Troy State Univ.	3-11
2/25/94	Tennessee State	6-2	3/17/94	Providence College	2-4	4/09/94	Austin Peay	2-5
2/26/94	Tennessee State	25-0	3/18/94	IUPUI-Indianapolis	6-1	4/16/94	Eastern Kentucky	5-3
2/26/94	Troy State Univ.	0-6	3/18/94	Bradley University	1-3	4/16/94	Eastern Kentucky	10-7
2/26/94	Austin Peay	4-3	3/20/94	Southeast Missouri	2-3	4/17/94	Morehead State	4-3
3/3/94	Evansville	5-3	3/20/94	Southeast Missouri	1-6	4/17/94	Morehead State	4-2
3/3/94	Evansville	2-1	3/23/94	Troy State Univ.	0-2	4/21/94	Tennessee State	13-1
3/04/94	Tennessee State	10-0	3/23/94	Troy State Univ.	5-8	4/18/94	Tennessee State	11-1
3/04/94	Tennessee State	11-1	3/26/94	Eastern Kentucky	1-6	4/19/94	Evansville	3-0
3/06/94	Furman University	2-3	3/26/94	Eastern Kentucky	5-4	4/19/94	Evansville	2-0
3/06/94	Furman University	2-5	3/31/94	Tennessee Tech.	1-7	4/20/94	UT at Martin	4-2
3/11/94	Morehead State	2-0	3/31/94	Tennessee Tech.	3-11	4/20/94	UT at Martin	6-4
3/11/94	Morehead State	5-3	4/02/94	Southeast Missouri	2-1	4/22/94	Morehead State	0-1
3/13/94	U. of Wis. Green Bay	4-0	4/02/94	Southeast Missouri	2-0	4/23/94	Austin Peay	3-0
3/13/94	Providence College	5-0	4/04/94	Carson Newman	2-1	4/23/94	Tennessee Tech	2-1
3/14/94	US Military Academy	2-5	4/04/94	Carson Newman	3-2	4/23/94	UT at Martin	5-1
3/14/94	Bradley University	0-1	4/08/94	Austin Peay	1-3	4/23/94	Eastern Kentucky	6-3
3/16/94	Dayton University	1-0				4/23/94	Southeast Missouri	2-3

Golf team

Iron Will



1993-94 Golf Team Record

Queen's Harbour Intercollegiate	14th of 16
Sheraton-Emerald Tournament	16th of 19
Tennessee Intercollegiate	1st of 6
Southern Junior/Senior	2nd of 14
Bent Brook/Blazer Invitational	10th of 13
Music City Invitational	10th of 18
OVC Championships	1st of 9

Just The Facts

Rugby

Rough Stuff

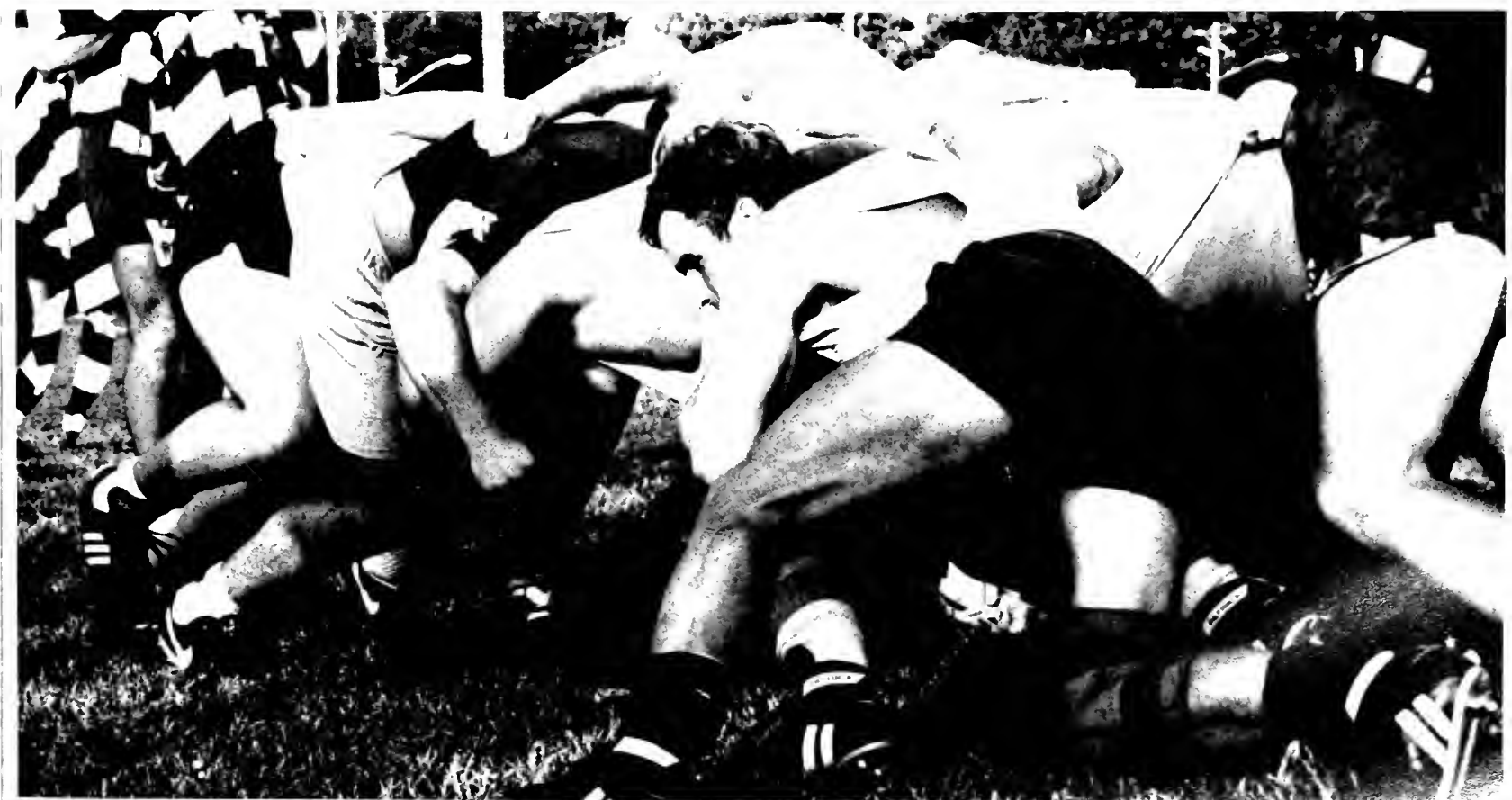


An MTSU Rugby player tries to outrun his opponent during one of the team's matches.



Rugby players practice in the field between the Murphy Center and Greenland Drive.

Even practice can get dirty! Rugby players pile on top of each other during one of their practices in the fall.



(Sports team pictures and Academics faculty/administration pictures are courtesy of MTSU Photographic Services.)

Charles Cole creates a unique sculpture for his Sculpting I class in the Art Barn.



Scott Neely

Jeff Hunt works to complete the new nursing building in time for the fall 1994 semester.

Instructor Steve Gossett and Steve Fisher unload a 727 flight simulator donated by American Airlines to the MTSU Aerospace Department.



Carl Lambert



1994 SETTING THE STANDARD

MTSU made great strides
Scholarships
toward setting the standards
New programs
and goals of the university
Well-educated faculty
toward academic excellence.
Admission requirements

Academics

Academics

It's what college is all about.

The term academics may mean many different things to many different people. Students often choose a college only on the basis of academics and for others this is a small part of their decision. MTSU has recently decided to upgrade their standard of academic excellence.

The previous re-

quired ACT score was 17 to be accepted here at MTSU. The new revision has included that a score of 18 on the ACT is now the minimum acceptance. Also the required grade point average has now been raised for prospective incoming students. Along with these changes is the introduction of Presidential Scholarships. MTSU is making a state-

ment that reflects the rise of academic excellence.

The faculty of MTSU is very important, but they are only one piece of the many aspects that academics cover. MTSU provides a wide variety of studies and majors. Academics not only involves classrooms and books, but also the students' attitude toward them. In the MTSU student body there are varied opinions on subjects such as professors, academic difficulties, and class topics that help each of us to gain academic excellence by learning from each other. -written by April Woodard

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Art students prepare their best creations and masterpieces for exhibition in the Art Barn's gallery.





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Jodi Peters and Angie Beason try on caps at the graduation exhibits in the KUC, as they prepare for graduation in December 1993.

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Dr. Michael Principe conducts his Logic class outdoors on the steps of the James Union Building on a spring afternoon.





President James E. Walker



Charles Hogue



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Rebecca W. Raines



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Smith Hall Resident Assistant Denton Lesslie serves President James Walker at the spaghetti cook-off on October 26, while Gracy Hall's RA Randy Burton serves up cole slaw.



Executive Assistant to the President
Dr. R. Earl Thomas

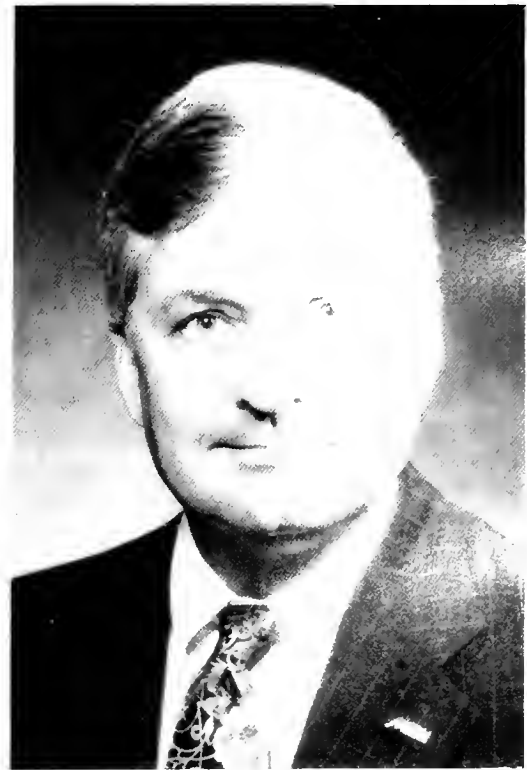
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Learning Lab

**The Learning Resource Center
gets a face lift.**



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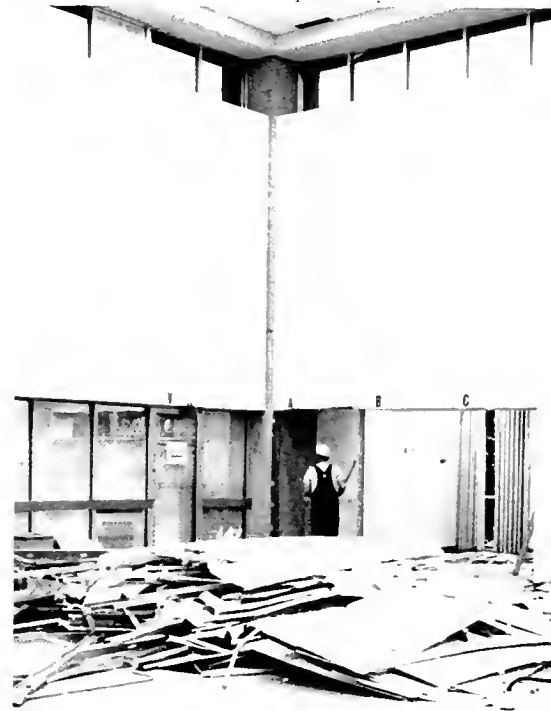


Dean of Admissions and Records
Dr. Cliff Gillespie



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 (Far left) The outside campus wasn't the only thing undergoing construction. The Learning Resource Center got a major face lift this spring. (Left) Don Bogle and Sam Gather of MTSU Maintenance had to deconstruct the lab before any remodeling could take place. (Below) The LRC will remain under construction until Fall 1994.

photos by Brian G. Miller



Director of Admissions, Records
Lynn Palmer



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Vice President of
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Vice President of Development
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Celtic Music

The Rogues create a sound all their own.

Looking for something a little different from the music normally played the 'Boro or Main Street, pop into one of the Honor's Lyceums and check out the tunes there.

A group called the Rogues have played at the past four honor programs. The group, made up of philosophy professor, Dr. Ron Bombardi, graduates Andy Shivas and Bill Wolfe, and

Elkin Brown and David Coe, plays traditional Celtic music-pronounced with a K. They play a selection of jigs, reels, and polkas.

The Rogues use a variety of musical instruments, including the fiddle and penny whistle to a cittern. They also add in flute, accordion, tenor banjo, bedhorn, and mandolin music-no synthesizers allowed. By using traditional instruments in the traditional form, a true Irish flavor, or

Celtic sound, is easily recognized.

This year's Honor's lyceum was called "Celtic Christmas" even though no traditional Christmas tunes were played. "This was the first time I had heard Celtic music and I really enjoyed it. It is very entertaining," Kelli Powell said.

written by Lou Baragona

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The Rogues, a band that plays Celtic music, performed at the honors lyceum "Celtic Christmas." The group is made up of Elkin Brown, David Coe, Dr. Ron Bombardi, Andy Shivas and Bill Wolfe.



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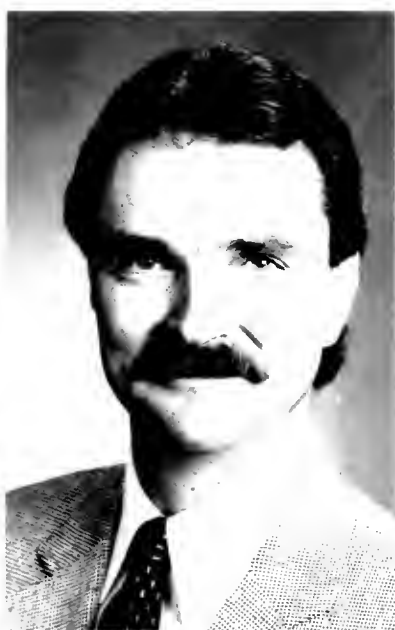
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Marion Wells

LabS **Learning goes beyond the classroom.**

Learning does not always take place through listening to hours of lecture in a classroom. Much of the learning is done hands-on. It has been proven through research that many people do not learn information well through memorization. Many students learn much more by dissection the ventral side of an animal. Just by being able to see the information they are able to learn much more.

These are the purposes of laboratories for sciences. There is too much information to be learned by more than a book. The subject of science learned this long ago. They learned that it was often difficult enough and that actual work with the subject could help improve our knowledge in sciences. In other countries the governments are spending more money on this aspect of education. It seem to be helping. Other coun-

tries' education is rapidly increasing and will quickly surpass ours. Maybe other subject areas should do more visual work and less lecturing. This could possibly begin an increase in academic excellence.—written by April Woodard

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Kimberly Culver, senior, hunts for insects outside the Learning Resource Center as part of her entomology lab assignment.



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Dr. James Hutchinson

Studying

Everyone needs to do it.

It is amazing that as many different people there are at MTSU, there are also many different habits. A freshman might not be as prepared on how to be an effective studier, but a senior should have learned his or her own effective way to study. Every student has to find their own

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Umesh Reddy, a graduate student working on his master's degree in computer information systems studies on the steps of the James Union Building on a beautiful fall afternoon.

preferred way.

Some may study two hours every night on every subject they have. Other students may only study one subject for awhile every night. There are also other students who choose not to study at all, or maybe just before class. Some people can study only at night while others prefer to study early in the morning or during the day. The quick study method might possibly be the most popular.

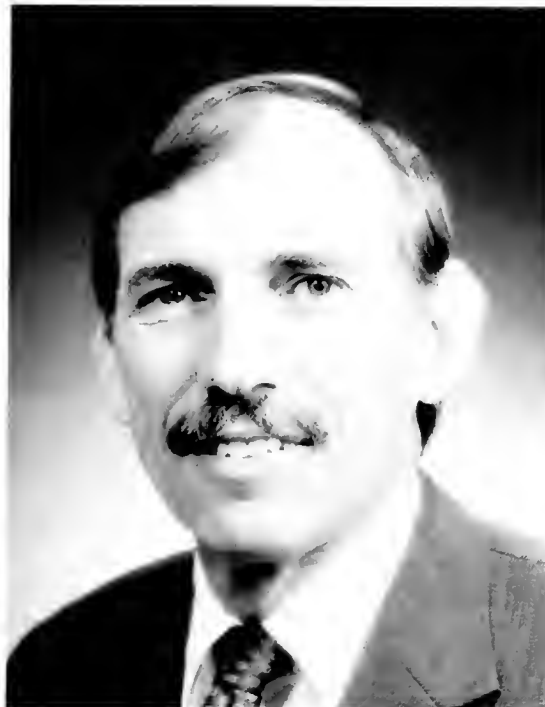
Also, how does the weather affect our study? On a sunny, warm

day are we more or less likely to go to class or study what we need to? Does nice weather persuade us to think about other things? Some study better in groups while others study better by themselves, some in total silence or some in loud music.

No matter the habits, the methods or the techniques used when students study, the fact remains that everybody needs to do it sooner or later in their college career.—written by April Woodard



Computer Science Department Head
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Department Head
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Biology Department Head
Dr. George Murphy

Working

Students find jobs in a variety of places.

It's inevitable. As we grow older, we've got to work. For college students with many, many bills to pay, work becomes a necessity. For others, work is a way to earn a little extra spending money. Work can even be a requirement for a scholarship or a way to gain some inside experience.

There are many students who find work off campus and out of Murfreesboro. Waiting tables is a common part-time job for students because of flexible hours.

Receptionists, store clerks and cashiers are also positions many college students find.

There are also many students who find work on campus, either as a requirement for a scholarship or as a very convenient way to work. Students can work as assistants to teachers or administrators in the various departments, as library workers or food service workers.

Most campus jobs are part-time, but many students choose to work full-time and go to

school part-time, or juggle a busy schedule of working full-time and going to school full-time.

Wherever the job, or whatever the reason, working and going to college can be a very hard schedule to follow, and still have a life.

"What social life?," said Dianne Nickless. "I work all night on Monday, Wednesday, Friday, and sleep all day on Tuesday and Thursday. It helps with my schoolwork. I have all night to study and I get my homework done on nights that I work."



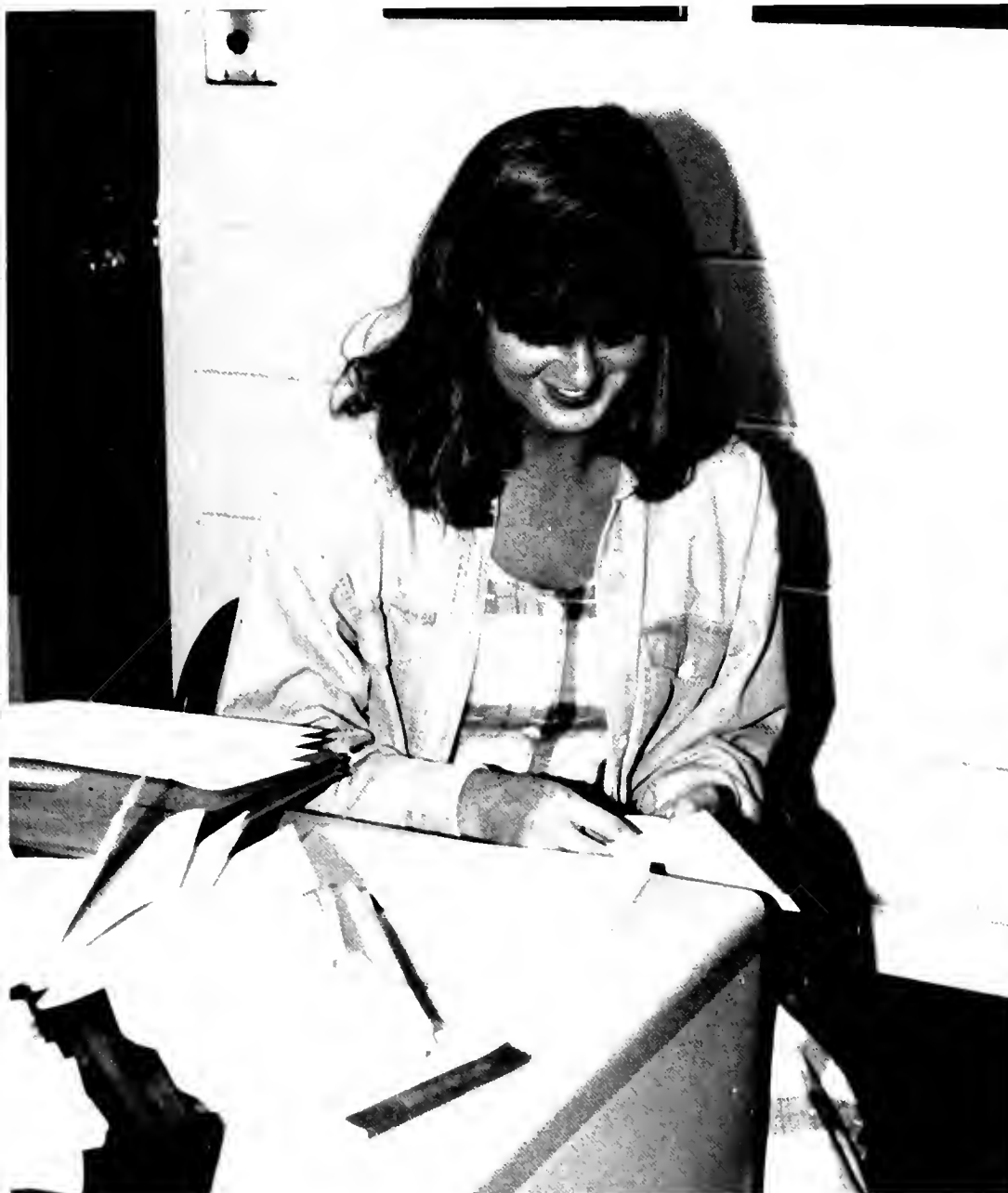
Military Science Department Head
Jere Medaris



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Dean of Business
Dr. Barbara Haskew



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 Tiffany Payne, freshman, works in the Dean of Student's office as part of her Academic Work scholarship. She runs errands and does general office work.

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 Christy Martin, a senior, and Carroll Fullerton, a junior, work in the photography supplies section of Phillips Bookstore. They roll film, stock supplies and wait on customers.



Computer Information Systems
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 William N. Ledbetter



Business Ed., Marketing Ed., and
 Office Management Department Head
 Linda McGrew



Accounting Department Head
 Dr. William Grasty

School

Campus School allows students to interact in the classroom.

The picture in our minds of what we will be doing successfully after we graduate often is our motivator to keep trying. If we are lucky we are able to do some of our future career work before we even graduate. Many students have been given this opportunity. One of these students is Kelly Adams. Kelly is working on her masters and is a graduate assistant at Campus School. She teaches Mrs. Gillespie's first grade class. She

applied through the education department here at MTSU. Kelly is gaining experience in trying different discipline methods in preparation for her own classroom. She enjoys working with her students and learning teaching techniques.

The Campus School is an elementary school that is part of the MTSU property. Many MTSU students have a chance to work in these classrooms as part of their training. This school was estab-

lished in 1929 and is currently running under the direction of Dr. Rita Schaerer King.

The elementary student seem to enjoy working with our own college students. The MTSU students seem to enjoy the Campus School student just as well.

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D.A.R.E. officer Dustin Miller teaches fifth graders at Campus School about the dangers of drugs. He used workbooks, demonstrations and gave goodies to the students.



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Dean of Education
Robert Eaker



Criminal Justice Administration
Department Head
Dr. Frank Lee



Elementary, Special Education
Department Head
Dr. Phillip Waldrop



HPERS Department Head
Molly Whaley



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Not your ordinary classroom, but every semester Blanche Brabender takes her Death and Dying class to the Greenland Drive cemetery.



Human Sciences Department Head
Ernestine Reeder



Psychology Department Head
Dr. Larry W. Morris



Youth Education and School
Personnel Services Department Head
Ralph L. White



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Rebecca Pierce Quillen speaks to graphic design majors at the Mass Communications Forum. She explained to the students about preparing their professional portfolios.



Dean of Liberal Arts
Dr. John N. McDaniel



Art Department Head
Carlyle Johnson



English Department Head
David Lavery

Gender

The fall Honors Lecture Series made it the topic of discussion.

The battle of the sexes has raged on for centuries. It was no different on the MTSU campus in fall 1993, when the Honors Program focused on "Gender" for its semester-long Lecture Series.

The director of the honors program, John Paul Montgomery, said he chose the topic of gender because he thought there were some misguided views and concerns about such things as sexual harassment, professionalism and sexist comments. The

topics covered in the series ranged from biological aspects on gender differentiation, to women in education.

Jeanette Heritage, psychology, titled her lecture "Growing Up Female in America," and commented that once a boyfriend didn't agree with her decision to have a career, she "put him on the road."

One lecture that raised some eyebrows was that by Lt. Col. Jere Medaris, military sci-

ence, who spoke on "Utilization of Female Soldiers in the U.S. Army." He made the point that the Army merely "differentiates by gender", not practices discrimination, and left the audience to decide whether it is possible to use both these policies at the same time.

Members of the audience fired questions at Lt. Col. Medaris, who employed a 65 pound rucksack to illustrate his point that women weren't cu



History Department Head
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Dr. Ralph Fullerton



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Department Head
John Wilhite

out for some of the Army's tasks.

The lecture series seemed to accomplish Montgomery's goal of changing some of those misguided sexist views. "I could see by the end of the series through the written responses that those hard-line positions were softening," he said.

Members of the class agreed. "It helped me think in different ways and to open up to different issues," said William Burrus.

"The speakers gave me a side of things I hadn't thought about before," said Janice Stuckey.—written by Allison Goodman.

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Margaret Ordoubadain speaks to the Fall Honors Lecture Series on "Jungian Interpretations of Gender in Fairy Tales", based on the idea that characters in stories merely represent different parts of the same person. The whole series of lectures focused on gender issues.



Music Department Head
Dr. John Bingham



Philosophy Department Head
Dr. Harold Parker



Political Science Department Head
Dr. John Vile

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Under the stars at the spring Poetry Slam, poets were given open mic time to read their own personal poems or their favorite poems by another author. This spring slam was the sixth sponsored by the Honors Department.



Speech, Theatre Department Head
James T. Brooks Jr.

Sociology, Anthropology,
Social Work Department Head
Peter Heller

Dean of Mass Communications
Dr. Deryl Leming

Slam

Poets perform under the stars.

The campus of MTSU is filled with students who possess literary talents and creative imaginations. The Poetry Slam, sponsored by the Honors Program, gives these talents an outlet.

This was the sixth year that a Poetry Slam was held on the campus of MTSU. The spring slam was held outside in the KUC courtyard, underneath the stars.

With the large attendance many poets became hopeful of being able to read some of their own writings. The expressions of

the poets were each explained vividly in their personal artwork. Of course, the poems were of wide variety ranging from happy to surprised and funny to sad. The audience was moved with many of the poets inner expressions.

Not only were there readings of personal poems, but also by admired past writers. Literature was taken and read to the audience that another author had written but had meaning to them that they could not express

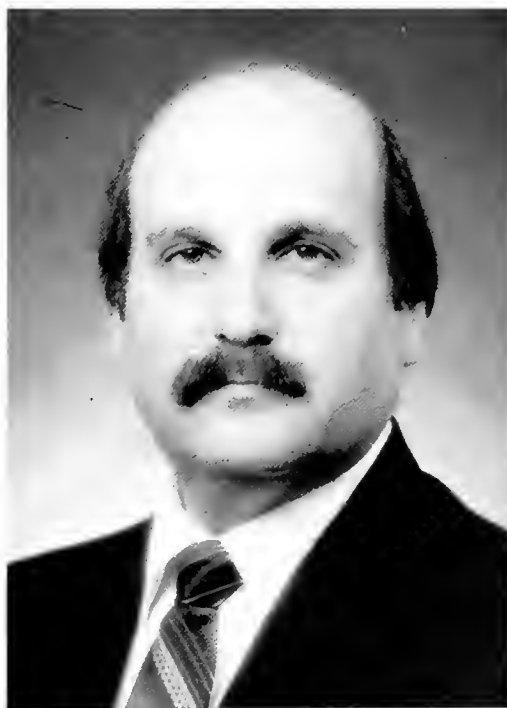
in the same way.

The poems were spoken free, from the heart, as Dr. John Paul Montgomery, honors director, had hoped. The "slam" part of the event came from the paint sticks that the audience beat on chairs, legs and tent poles, provided just for that purpose.

The students at MTSU have much more talent to reveal and maybe someday one of the "greats" could come from our own campus.—Written by April Woodard.



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Standards — where do they come from and who determines them? At MTSU, there are many, many people who determine these standards.

The administrators decide what course the university should take as a whole. They determine what needs to be improved and how to improve it. By guiding the future of the university, they are setting standards.

The faculty are responsible for the information we need to learn for our future in the real world. They are using new teaching techniques and the new technology available and transferring their knowledge to the students. By taking an interest in the future of their students, the faculty are setting standards.

And, perhaps most importantly, it is up to the students of MTSU to set the standards. Each of the over 17,000 students at this university sets their own standards through their hard work and efforts, and collectively, these standards comprise the image of MTSU.





Concrete tubes and heavy machinery near Shardt Hall await their turn to be used in the construction around campus.



Mike Perkins works out his schedule under the trees in front of the James Union Building during Customs Orientation.

A major ice storm in February caused extensive damage all over the area, including downing a giant tree in front of Wiser-Patton Science Hall.



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Graduation! It is the final goal, when all the standards you've set for yourself finally seem worth it, and you're ready to face life outside MTSU and all its challenges.



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